DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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CORN DAMAGE NOT SO LARGE

AID TO PASTURES MAY OFFSET GRAIN LOSS.

RIVERS NOW FALLING

But Water Still Covers Burlington Tracks South of Arkoe—Bus Through to St. Joseph.

Although some corn in Nodaway County has been damaged by the flood waters, the benefit to the pastures throughout the county will probably offset the flood loss, J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, believes.

The improved pastures will shorten the feeding season and thus less grain will be required to tide stock through the winter months, Mr. Fleetwood said this morning.

The total rainfall Saturday night and yesterday measured 1.62 inches, according to C. E. Wells, acting official weather observer.

Train service on the Burlington line was still at a standstill today. There is said to be six feet of water over the tracks between Arkoe and Barnard. The damage cannot be ascertained until the water goes down. A work train will be on the job just as soon as it can get through and the extent of damage known, W. E. Goforth said this morning.

Wabash trains are running on schedule, it was said at the local station this morning. The C. B. & Q. branch at Burlington Junction is all right but service on the Tarkio branch has been annulled today.

Railroad connections to St. Joseph may be made by taking the Wabash to Conception and then the Great Western to St. Joseph. However, there is a several-hours' wait at Conception. The Chicago Great Western is running on schedule.

At the city pump station this morning, it was said the the river is falling rapidly. Between 7 and 9 o'clock, it had fallen about one foot. The waters began receding about 2 o'clock this morning. The river now is at the 17½-foot mark, it was said.

One of the Hastings busses made the trip to St. Joseph this morning by taking the Bennett Lane route. Mr. Hastings telephoned upon his arrival but he did not state how long was required to make the trip or the condition of the roads.

On account of trees, willows and drift wood coming down the 102 river yesterday, the river bridge on the State road, east of Maryville, was watched last night by Hugh Kissinger, under direction of the county court. A big tree had caught against the east pier of the river bridge and it was thought it might endanger the bridge. down the river was also kept from lodging against the piers.

W. F. Hartman, living thirteen miles south of Maryville, reported a small bridge out near his place. As soon as the water recedes, the people in that community will put in the bridge.

Judge Charles S. Armstrong, living in South White Cloud township, says the damage by the high water and wind in his community was not as bad as it was closer to Maryville. Corn was not damaged much except in the low places near the river.

Water was reported over the road between Bolckow and Rosendale today and also over the road near the river bridge west of Rosendale.

It is said the Bennett Lane road is open to St. Joseph and auto travel is being routed that way.

Quitman Oil and Gas Meeting Wednesday

The stockholders of the Quitman Oil and Gas Co., will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the rig, near Quitman, where drilling has been in progress. The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether the well will be put down to 2,000 feet or a new well started. This meeting was to have been held last week but had to be postponed on account of the rain.

Knights of Columbus to Elect Officers

Maryville Council No. 1339, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tonight for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Paul F. Buhler is the present grand knight and B. F. Dougan is financial secretary.

Wilfleys Unable to Drive to St. Louis

Get as Far as Fulton Where Miss Geneva Wilfley Took Train to New York—Others Return

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilfley and daughter, Mrs. Warren Breit, returned last night from Fulton. They and Miss Geneva Wilfley left Maryville Thursday with the intention of driving through to St. Louis. They went to Kansas City, Sedalia, Jefferson City and Columbia and then drove to Fulton. Several miles east of Fulton they heard of the big car jam at Mineola and turned back to Fulton where Miss Wilfley took the train for New York. She was due to arrive there last night. Mr. Wilfley left the car at Savannah and the party came on to Maryville by the way of Conception.

SCHOOLS ARE STARTED NOW

MARYVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN 1926-27 YEAR.

ASSEMBLY IS HELD

Students Were Dismissed This Morning So Faculty Could Confer—580 At Washington School.

With a fair sky, and no rain threatening the health of this city's children, The Maryville public schools and the high school were opened this morning after a three-months' vacation period. Students were dismissed for the day shortly after an assembly owing to necessary attention being given to those arriving late for enrollment and a faculty meeting which was held today. As a result, the school children enjoyed the privilege of an extended vacation to help the postoffice employees celebrate Labor Day.

Approximately 580 students have entered the Washington School and the three ward schools to date. It is estimated that 119 have reported at the Jefferson school; 94 at the Garfield school; 77, at the Franklin school and 290 at the Washington school. These figures are subject to an increase, school authorities say. A condensed report of individual class enrollments will be announced sometime near the middle of this week.

L. L. St. Clair, principal, said that by 2 o'clock this afternoon 286 students had been enrolled in high school. There is a number yet to report.

The students of the high school met this morning at 8:30 o'clock in assembly after which they were dismissed for the day. Before important announcements and formal introduction of new teachers were made, devotions were held with the Rev. William N. Dewar, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in charge. The scripture was read from 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13.

Mr. Elmer Coates, agriculture teacher, and Coach C. W. Croy are the only new members of the faculty who were formally introduced to the students this morning.

Coach Croy issued a call for all men interested in football to report in the gym. The first meeting of candidates for the squad was held this morning.

Superintendent L. E. Ziegler said today that a new grade supervisor, to succeed Miss Dora Smith, who had held the place last year, but resigned last spring, will be supplied soon by the State Teachers College. The name of the successor has not yet been announced.

Democratic Committee Will Meet Wednesday

Candidate for Judge of South District May Be Chosen Then—at McCaffrey-Cook Office

A meeting of the Democratic County Committee will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the office of McCaffrey & Cook, instead of Thursday as announced in Saturday's Democrat-Forum. At this meeting action will probably be taken toward filling the vacancy for judge of the south district.

School Inspections to Start Tomorrow

L. G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and J. C. Godbey, rural school inspector of the Northwest College district, will start tomorrow to visit the rural first class schools in Nodaway County. This is their annual inspection trip.

BRIDGE SUIT IS PROBABLE

WOULD DETERMINE RESPONSIBILITY FOR MAINTENANCE.

BARNARD IS CUT OFF

Delegation From There Asks County Court To Build New Bridge Just West of Town.

A friendly suit against the Barnard-Bolckow drainage district to determine responsibility for maintenance of the bridge across the drainage ditch just west of Barnard appeared likely today as the result of a hearing given by the County Court to a large delegation of citizens from Barnard and vicinity.

The bridge in question ordinarily carries most of the traffic to and from Barnard from the west. Recent rains, however, have undermined it, and the county court, declaring it unsafe, has condemned it. Signs to this effect were put up Saturday and Sunday.

The delegation today, from Barnard and the south end of White Cloud township, was before the court today in an effort to get a new bridge, or at least to obtain repairs which would permit a crossing of the swollen 102 river. Three of Barnard's four mail routes go over the bridge, and until it is repaired the carriers cannot make their daily trips.

The bridge over the new channel of the river was built four or five years ago, after the drainage district had sought permission to move the bridge from the old channel and make a fill there. This permission first was granted and then denied when a remonstrance was filed, on the ground that the old channel still carried some water and should be kept open.

Not Built to Last.

The new bridge was built of wood and not permanent. A little more than two years ago it was necessary to make repairs to keep it from falling. The county court contends that it is the duty of the drainage district, during its life, to maintain, as well as to build, all bridges where the new ditch was cut through a road, and, if necessary, a suit will be filed. The court, however, promised the Barnard delegation that it would not await the outcome of legal action but would see that the bridge was opened at once.

In the delegation were: John Tulloch, Lee Burns, Henry Davison, William Turner, William Burns, Joe Burns, Charles Leeper, William Goforth, Judge Dwight Davis, Paul Gorsuch, Everett Davis, Ray Davis, Monte Troth, Andy Sutton, Charles Buie, John Rasco, Charles Eaton, the Rev. C. E. Hagee, E. A. McBride, G. H. Hargrave, John E. Rush, P. D. Stalling, Fred Daniels, Sam J. Smith, R. T. Smith, Dr. M. M. Pollard, Dr. J. A. Larabee, Joe Osborn, M. L. Griggs, Frank Elliott, W. F. Hartman, J. B. Stotts, Joe Holliday, Ollie Briet, Archie Hubbell.

Road at School Dangerous.

Another delegation from the vicinity of the Common Sense school reported that the road at that point was dangerous and almost impassable because of water damage. The court agreed to meet with the White Cloud township board on Wednesday and work out some solution of the problem. Those who appeared before the court were W. D. Burns, Pearl Jackson, Lee Burns and the members of the township board: W. M. Turner, Henry Davidson and Everett Moore.

Judge J. N. Billingsley reported that the approaches to three bridges on his mail route from Clearmont were out. One is the Spangler bridge over the Nodaway river, northwest of Burlington Junction, stopping two mail routes. The second is another bridge over the Nodaway west of Clearmont, and the third spans Clear Creek at the Billingsley place.

A third Nodaway river bridge, known as the Corken bridge, southwest of Burlington Junction, is out of service because an approach has been washed out.

80-Acre Farm Sold to Del Florea

The 80-acre farm, five miles northeast of Maryville, known as the Eri Bosch farm, was sold Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Del Florea of near Hopkins. Possession will be given March 1. The deal was made by Hugh Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wallace of Council Bluffs, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, left today for their home.

Dr. Stinson Sells His Straw Hat For One Nickel

Although the straw hat season does not officially end until September 15, Dr. H. L. Stinson has discarded his sailor preparatory to leaving for California in the morning.

The Maryville dentist put a price of 5 cents on his straw headgear. The nickel changed hands and so did the hat. Therefore, Dr. Stinson has prepared for winter and his straw hat is at the Democrat-Forum office.

Last year, the doctor sold his straw for a dime but he put on a great reduction sale today.

In the meantime, all others can wear their straws until September 15.

CROWDS VISIT NEW THEATER

HUNDREDS INSPECT PLAYHOUSE AT "OPEN HOUSE."

IMPRESSED BY BEAUTY

In Unending Stream, Visitors Inspect Every Feature of the Missouri—Premiere Tonight.

Amid choruses of "Ohs" and "Ahs", "Lovely" and "Isn't it wonderful?" an apparently unending stream of persons visited the Missouri Theatre this afternoon at its first opening to the public.

Through the aisles of the main floor, on and under the stage, up to the promenade, the mezzanine floor and even to the projection room, the visitors flowed. The comments everywhere were the same.

Punch and wafers were served on the promenade, and souvenir booklets were distributed. An exhibition which attracted special interest was a group of photographs of film stars, personally autographed for the owners of the theatre, together with souvenirs from two well known photoplays, "The Ten Commandments' and "Beggar on Horseback."

The visitors were met by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook, J. Ray Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cook. Mrs. Clarence Cook, formerly Miss Elfrieda Linville of this city, wore a gown which was worn by Leatrice Joy in a recent Cecil B. DeMille photoplay.

Assisting Mrs. J. F. Cook as hostesses were Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mrs. John H. Gray, Mrs. John White, Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. H. D. Snyder, Mrs. Eldon Irvin, Mrs. H. S. Rowlett, Mrs. E. E. Rhoades and Miss Bertha Beal.

Assistants were Mrs. J. Ed Costello, Mrs. Andy Thompson, Mrs. Burt Rowley, Mrs. C. W. Yehle, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. W. N. Deatherage, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Charles Gaugh, Mrs. W. A. White, Mrs. Dan Baker, Miss Orril Helwig and Miss Leona Willard.

Aiding in directing the visitors were Sherman Montgomery, E. E. Rhoades, William Eckert, Forrest Howland, John Price, Arthur Garrett, Maurice Strong, Harold Lightfoot, Donald Davenport, Donald Bailey, Morris Chick and several others.

Music was furnished by Ralph Scott at the Missouri organ and by an orchestra directed by G. E. Brumbaugh.

Flooded streams and the uncertainty of train schedules prevented the arrival of a large number of out-of-town theatrical men who intended to be present at the opening. D. R. Hettelsater, architect for Boller Brothers, Kansas City, and S. S. Pitts of Omaha, representing the Pitts Pipe Organ Co., which installed the Missouri's organ, were among those able to come.

The theatre's premiere tonight starts at 7:45 o'clock.

Earl Brown Gets Contract For Fill

Earl Brown of Burlington Junction was given the contract for a fill of about 1200 cubic yards to be made over a concrete culvert on the township line between Hopkins and Atchison townships by the county court in session this afternoon. Brown's bid was 25 cents a cubic yard. Other bidders were: J. E. Clymens 29 cents; John McMahan 40 cents; Eaton & Mahaffey 40 cents; George Farrens 45 cents for haul over 100 yards and 30 cents for less than 100.

The culvert is located north of Good Hope church.

VACATION NO HELP AT ALL

FIERY "JIM" REED RENEWS HIS "CAMPAIGN."

TO AID IN MISSOURI

Missouri Senator Will Also Help In Massachusetts and Ohio—Scores Eighteenth Amendment.

Kansas City, Sept. 6.—Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, Democrat, back from his vacation, today struck out again at the world court, the Eighteenth Amendment, Herbert Hoover, Andrew Mellon and President Coolidge.

The fiery Senator from Missouri, who has been endorsed as the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate by three Missouri county committees, paced the floor, chewed the stub of a cigar, and discussed "issues" with newspaper men.

Reed definitely announced that he would not be a candidate for the Senate again in 1928 and at the same time refused to discuss his presidential boom two years hence.

Reed told his interviewers he had been asked to take part in Democratic campaigns in Massachusetts, Ohio and Missouri and that he expected to do so.

The Senator attacked Secretaries Hoover and Mellon as the men who fixed the price of wheat during the war and held up the passage of the soldier bonus bill to keep down taxes on huge income receipts.

The Eighteenth Amendment, Reed asserted, should never have been passed and declared for its repeal. He urged the return to states of the control of local affairs.

As for the world court, Reed cited what he called the two "great absurdities of today"—Mr. Coolidge asserting the League of Nations has nothing to do with the world court and America looking across the ocean while representatives of other countries are in session to determine "whether our Senate reservations are satisfactory and whether to admit us."

C. G. W. Passenger Train Is Wrecked

Miss Vera McLeod in Head-On Collision in Iowa but Is Unhurt. —Other Passengers Escape.

A fireman was killed and an engineer was seriously injured late yesterday when Chicago Great Western passenger train, No. 54, bound for Des Moines from Kansas City, crashed into a light engine two miles northeast of Arispe, Ia.

On the train was Miss Vera MacLeod, a graduate of the Maryville State Teachers College, on her way to Otho, Ia., where she will teach. Miss MacLeod stopped in Maryville for a visit with Mrs. A. R. Perrin and Mrs. Lottie Oman. She sent word back that she had not been injured.

The dead fireman is John Richards, jr., 22, and the engineer's name was given as G. M. Cook.

A baggage car, in addition to the engines, which met head-on, was wrecked, and a combination baggage and passenger car was derailed.

Arispe, Ia., is about fifty miles north of Conception Junction. There may have been other Maryville passengers on the train, but all passengers were reported to have escaped injury.

Baseball Scores

3:30 Radio Report.

National League.

St. Louis 8-12-1, Pittsburgh 1-4-1.
St. Louis 2-11-0, Pittsburgh 4-9-0.
Chicago 2-2-0, Cincinnati 0-4-4.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 4, 5th inning.
New York—Boston, rain.
New York—Boston, rain.
Brooklyn 8-11-0, Philadelphia 6-13-0.
Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 7, 4th inning.

American League.

Philadelphia 5-10-0, New York 3-5-0.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2, fifth.
Boston 1-2-0, Washington 2-8-1.
Boston 0, Washington 0, 1st inning.
Detroit 4-10-1, Chicago 5-11-0.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3, fifth inning.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6, 7th inning.

American Association.

Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5, 6th.
Milwaukee—Kansas City.
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1, 6th.
Toledo-Columbus—no scores.
St. Paul 5-8-2, Minneapolis 4-8-4.
Minneapolis 0, St. Paul 0, first.

Critical Session of League Opened

League Of Nations Future Assured If Cross-Current Of Rivalry Is Weathered Today.

Geneva, Sept. 6.—Facing the most critical session since the League was formed, the League of Nations assembly convened here at 11 o'clock this morning.

If it survives the cross-current of rival interests which have come to the surface and which today's meeting will attempt to settle, friends of the League feel that its future is assured. On the other hand, if the admission of Germany to full membership encounters unsurmountable obstacles and if Spain's permanent withdrawal because of the refusal to allot this nation a permanent council seat, Europe may return to pre-war rivalry.

For the first time since the first League assembly, Argentine was represented on the floor of the essembly by the Argentine minister.

CO-OPERATION IS CHIEF NEED

BUT IT MUST EE INTELLIGENT, JARDINE SAYS.

OUTLINES HIS PLAN

Secretary of Agriculture Tells Kansas Farmers Effective Marketing Most Difficult Problem.

Osawatomie, Kan., Sept. 6.—Urging co-operation among farmers and business men as the only relief for agriculture, W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, back home to "hobnob around with friends and neighbors," spoke here today at a Farmers Union picnic.

Outlining his plan which coincided with the features of the Fess bill, the secretary told the farmers that effective marketing is even more difficult than the problem of production.

"If some one can work out a plan of organization that will work with equal effectiveness and fairness as among the cotton producers of the South, the milk producers of New England, the corn growers and hog raisers of the Middle West, and the citrus growers of California, Florida and Texas, the cattle growers of the range and the beef-feeding states, the potato raisers and the growers of 101 other crops that are produced in this great country of ours, he will be deserving of the greatest monument ever erected to any human being on the American continent," Secretary Jardine said.

He said the nearest approach to settling such a problem "must come through development of farm-controlled marketing machinery." The start has been made, he said, and there are now more than 13,000 farm co-operatives in the United States.

"It won't be necessary for farmers to control the output of any commodity in order to wield a powerful influence in the marketing, the cabinet member declared.

"But co-operation won't get wheat growers anywhere if 5,000 or 10,000 other organizations try to operate independently of each other," he continued.

Secretary Jardine said he was giving a great deal of consideration to the question of long freight hauls and high rates which many agricultural products must take before they reach the market.

British Sailors Hurt in Chinese River Area

London, Sept. 6—Several British sailors have been wounded by Chinese snipers in the Yangtze River area, according to an admiralty statement given out today. Some casualties occurred aboard the gunner Cochafer and also aboard the armed auxiliary Kiahybehenwo, the admiralty said. No details are available.

Fighting in the Yangtze River area is centered around Hankow in the province of Hupeh, which is the principal city in that region.

The Cantonese army initiated the present trouble by marching northward to attack the allied forces of Marshal Wu Pie-Fu and Chang Tso-Lin who control the city.

Miss Catherine Tobin, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave tomorrow for Kansas City where she wil lspend a two weeks' vacation.

UPRISING HAS BEEN CRUSHED

REVOLTING SPANISH GARRISON SURRENDERS.

NO SHOTS ARE FIRED

King Reported As Peacemaker and Officers are Persuaded to Accept Compromise.

Madrid, Sept. 6—The Madrid artillery garrison, which, for twenty-four hours, has trained big guns on the Spanish capital waiting for a signal to start firing, has surrendered, it was learned today.

The garrison, comprising four regiments quartered in barracks outside the city, yielded without firing a shot. It was reported that the king acted as peacemaker and persuaded the outlawing officers to accept a compromise, the nature of which is not known.

Madrid, Sept. 6.—"The entire affair will be liquidated by tomorrow."

Gen. Primo de Rivera today made this statement to International News Service in commenting upon the unsuccessful revolt of the Spanish artillery officers. General Rivera said the government is in full control everywhere and that all outlying regions have submitted. Leaders of the revolt have been placed under arrest.

In some quarters it is believed that summary action will be taken against leaders and that General de Rivera's reference to liquidation tomorrow may have referred to this.

Martial law is in effect throughout Spain. The situation in the provinces cannot be learned since telephone and telegraph communications have been severed. Some fighting between the police guards and the artillery has been reported.

A decree dismissing all artillery officers was issued at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Immediately, General Rivera called in General Haro, commander of the artillery corps, informing him he was under arrest. Instead of obeying this order, General Haro returned to the barracks and informed his fellow officers of the decree.

Although forbidden to wear any uniforms, the officers put on their full dress uniforms, called out the troops and read the government decree. The soldiers had enthusiastically decided to follow their officers instead of the government.

The surrender of this garrison marked the first great victory of the government since the artillery unit announced the open revolt against the government for its alleged injustices.

McKinley Rallies and Is Given Nourishment

Illinois Senator Shows Remarkable Vitality—Carries on Conversation With Those Near Him.

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 6.—For the tenth time during his critical illness at at the Home Lawn sanitarium here when attending physicians momentarily were expecting his death, United States Senator William B. McKinley rallied again shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, regained consciousness, took nourishment and carried on a conversation with those who had formed a death vigil at his bedside.

The rally, termed nothing short of miraculous by Dr. Robert H. Egbert ,McKinley's physician, came less than five hours after an official bulletin had declared the Senator could not live more than a few hours.

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 6—The death of Senator William B. McKinley, who has been critically ill here for the last week, is only a matter of hours, Dr. Robert H. Egbert, attending physician, announced today.

Congregated at the bedside today was a handful of near relatives who, yesterday, held a silent vigil on the occasion of Senator McKinley's seventieth birthday.

The Senator is suffering from sciatic rheumatism complicated by a pulmonary congestion.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gallagher of Bedison were Maryville visitors today.

Furman Rogers of Atchison, Kan., is here on business.

Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

LITTLE OLIVE BRANCHES

Delegates to the International Democratic Congress, meeting in France, say that "children in school hold in their hands the hope of world peace."

Twenty-three nations are represented in that congress. Much may be accomplished, the leaders say, through the exchange of letters by children representing all these nations, by the plan used already by thousands of American and French children.

It makes a good starter, at least. It is good for children to correspond with children of other countries, widening their viewpoint and teaching them that the boys and girls of other races are very much like them, with only enough difference to make them interesting. Youngsters and grown-ups of all races need to learn that.

There was hope, for a little while, that world peace might come in this generation, after the great sacrifice of the World War. That hope has vanished from most minds. The task was too great—minds were too stiff—the momentum of the old racial passions and prejudices carries them on.

The hope of peace is in the future, and therefore in the children. If they are taught wisely, then their generation, when it comes to maturity and power—or the next generation, or the next after that—may accomplish what the world wants.

HOOVERIZING ABROAD

During the war, when Herbert Hoover was "food dictator," "Hoverizing" meant saving foodstuffs. Now the word has changed to indicate another economy more distinctly American, but sweeping around the world. It means standardizing and simplifying manufactured articles.

This is an old hobby of the engineer now in charge of the Department of Commerce. His present position enables him to work it for all it is worth. His efforts are none the less effective because compliance is voluntary. It is easy to show intelligent manufacturers how much waste and loss there is in making so many different kinds and sizes of lumber, nails, screws, saws, brick, pots, dishes, etc., when the public could get along just as well with less variety. So 57 standard recommendations already in effect in American industry have made big economies in the output of thousands of firms and are said to be saving the nation $600,000,000 a year.

Soon, it is said, our muffins will be made in tins of standardized shapes, our pies in standardized pans and our dinners served with standardized silverware. We shall sleep on standardized mattresses and be buried in standardized coffins.

Theoretically this reform might be carried too far, making undesirable uniformity. Practically, there will be plenty of variety left and plenty of differences in quality and artistic finish.

Now other nations everywhere are said to be studying the system and hastening to apply it. Europe is particularly interested. English authorities are saying, "Britain must simplify its industries." Austria, Holland and Germany are clamoring for the same thing. Another American idea is "revolutionizing industry."

CREDIT LOSSES.

The American Institute of Accountants is studying credit conditions, trying to avoid some of the credit losses. It may well do so. The credit criminal collects $250,000,000 annually from American business. Fake bankrupts take a huge toll. People who charge a lot of stuff and then move out of town are another heavy drain.

The ordinary person who works hard and honestly, but lives close to the line and has a difficult time paying his bills in case of illness or any emergency, finds it almost impossible to understand how the clever credit rascals get away with their loot.

This story is told in one city's building circles:

A man established credit by conducting three or four building operations according to the conventional rules of the game. Then he found an opportunity to buy seven lots with a small payment down. He got large construction loans and started in building all seven houses at once. Usually a builder starts one or two, then moves masons on to another while carpenters proceed with the first, and so on, keeping all the kinds of workmen busy. Being honest themselves, the supply men merely thought his method queer and suspected no evil.

After a month of frenzied work with much overtime, he collected a large part of his loan on the basis of work finished. He then stopped work and skipped. Supply men are holding the bag. He has the money and they have bills receivable and that's all. The bank cannot collect unless it finishes the houses and sells them.

Lawyers say the builder committed no legal crime. If he ever comes back, he can be sued. But "it is not a crime to owe money."

This is an ingenious, unusual and extreme case, but it illustrates the point.

What Other Editors Say

Know Your Own State.

Several of the leading patriotic organizations of the country are uniting in an energetic campaign to promote political education. As one of the important phases of a broader knowledge of the history of the country in general, with special reference to political movements, a more extensive study of the history of each state by its citizens is recommended, the Kansas City Journal comments editorially.

It is contended that thousands of such citizens have no definite knowledge as to where the federal authority ends and that of the state begins, or vice versa.

The schools have here a great opportunity to be of service, an opportunity which many charge is neglected in the courses of study in the high schools and other educational institutions.

A study of civil government is of course, a well established feature of the instruction in those schools, but far less attention is paid to the history of the several states, such as systematic study of the state constitutions and the salient features of the general history of the states and especially the important political events of that history—not mere partisan political campaigns, but the political events that have had a bearing on the development of the administrative systems of the states.

The campaign, which is being inaugurated by the American Legion, the National Civic Federation and similar organizations, holds out the promise of valuable service along these highly important lines.—Sedalia Democrat.

A NEW ERA FOR AMERICAN LABOR.

News Item—Wage earners in the United States today own more than $700,000,000 worth of stocks in the industries in which they are employed.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"It was all right to ride my bicycle an' lasso our calf, but I shouldn't of had the rope tied to the handle bars."

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Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Financiers use so many technical expressions that frequently they're hard to understand.

For instance, they talk about "stabilizing the franc."

They mean stabilizing the paper franc. A gold franc is as good as ever. Being sold, it's worth its weight in gold. But the paper franc is worth next to nothing, unless some government or some reliable bank will pay a gold franc for it when it's turned in.

So many gold francs are deposited in the Bank of France. A corresponding number of paper francs are issued against them and circulated. A few more paper francs may be issued than there are gold francs on deposit, for it isn't likely all the paper francs will be presented, for redemption, at once.

But suppose hundreds of times more paper francs are issued than there are gold francs to redeem them. Then the paper franc slumps, for everybody knows they don't represent their weight in gold. Nobody knows just what they do represent. How can paper francs like that be stabilized?

Germany did it by mortgaging Germany—not in francs but marks.

She had hardly any gold at all but she kept on issuing paper marks. Presently they were no good at all.

The time came when she wanted to "stabilize."

Still having no gold, she threw her paper marks, still supposedly backed by gold, into the discard.

Then she began issuing a new kind of marks, backed, she pledged herself, by the country's resources—its land, its industries, its productive capacity, everything.

BARBS

Hope is a great thing. Without it life is so hopeless.

When we are alone, thinking is almost compulsory. That's why most of us hate to be alone.

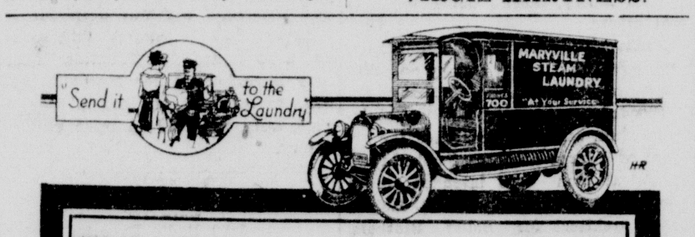
A horse which chased William G. McAdoo in Santa Barbara, Calif., was not the Democratic donkey.

The little girl who used to play with jacks has grown up now and plays with Johns and Henrys as well.

Chances are if you were in a silly person's shoes you wouldn't act as intelligent as he does.

Read the Want Ads.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS.



Labor Day

is a great day for the working men of the country.

Every Monday is an unwelcome labor day for the women-folks, though, unless they're wise enough to have their washing sent out to this careful laundry!

MARYVILLE-STEAM-LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

England Has Most Powerful Radio Plant

In Case Of War That Country Can Get Messages To Ships On Distant Seas.

Rugby, Eng.—When England's next war breaks out, this new government-owned wireless station—the most powerful radio plant in the world—will flash to every British wireless station and to every British ship at sea the following message:

MM MM MM CQD CQD CQD GBR YUDX YUDX—which, translated into English means:

MM MM MM — —Get ready to use the International Code of signals herewith.

CQD CQD CQD — All stations urgent; all stations urgent; all stations urgent!

GBR — Rugby calling.

YUDX YUDX — War is declared! War is declared!

That signal will reach ships as far away as Singapore and Tasmania, to send them scuttling to the nearest point of shelter.

Of course, the hostile power might attempt to "jam the air" and thus prevent Great Britain from spreading the information abroad to its nationals, but this is rather unlikely, on the whole, since the enemy would presumably, be busy on a similar errand, using such wireless facilities at it has.

At any rate, Great Britain may sleep in peace for it has at last outdistanced Germany in powerful radio transmission.

This new station has threefold capacities. It is the only long-distance radio station using the tube system of transmission. Secondly, it has a novel installation for trans-Atlantic telephony, more powerful than any other in existence. And finally, it is also a short-wave transmitting station.

It places the British Admiralty in constant touch with every vessel in the Navy and the Merchant Marine. It can broadcast messages in Morse at the rate of 100 words a minute. When the necessary receiving stations are ready, it will be in touch, both ways, with Australia, South Africa and other far-off places.

Thus far it is unilateral. That is to say, there is no far distant station which can reciprocate although when the various "beam stations" being set up for the Imperial Wireless Chain are completed, this disadvantage will be overcome.

It is a one-man show. One man can control everything in the station. If anything electrical goes wrong the doors will not open and the current automatically cuts itself off. Messages filed in London reach Rugby by underground cable and are relayed through Rugby to the uttermost parts of the world without the intervention of human aid.

WON'T ROUGE

Here we have "Miss Australia," otherwise known as Miss Beryl Mills, shown as she arrived in San Francisco for a tour of this country. She won't use rouge or lipstick, but believes face powder is all right. And she can dance the Charleston but she won't. Her ambition is to enter the movies with either Valentino or Tom Meighan.

The valves or tubes cost $500 each and have a life of about 2,500 hours. The full complement of fifty-four can be used if necessary.

The wave length used is 18,200 meters.

Incidentally, the cost of operating the Rugby station is $2.50 per minute.

OUR 676-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

J.C. Penney Co. INC. DEPARTMENT STORES
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

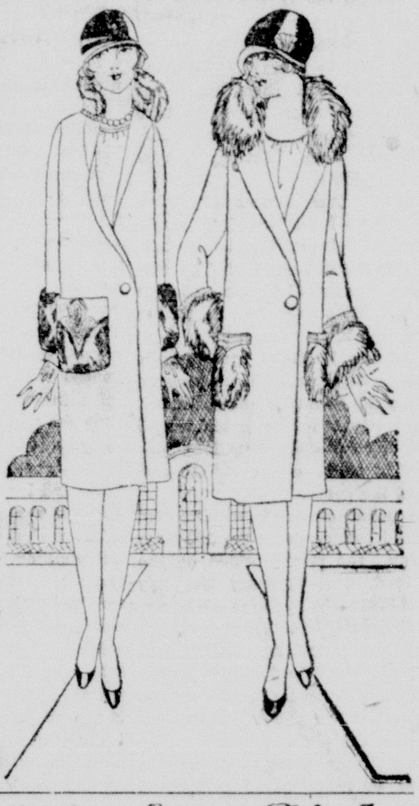
BUYING MOST, WE BUY FOR LESS—SELLING MOST, WE SELL FOR LESS

STORE NO. 235—MARYVILLE, MO.
"where savings are greatest"

Coats in the New Fall Fashions

Straight Lines—Fur Trimmed—New Fabrics

Wait until you see the New Coats! Then you'll just have to have one—especially if you like real Style! Trim and tailored, simple and becoming, they intrigue!



Deep Reds, Browns, Navy and Black Most Popular Colors

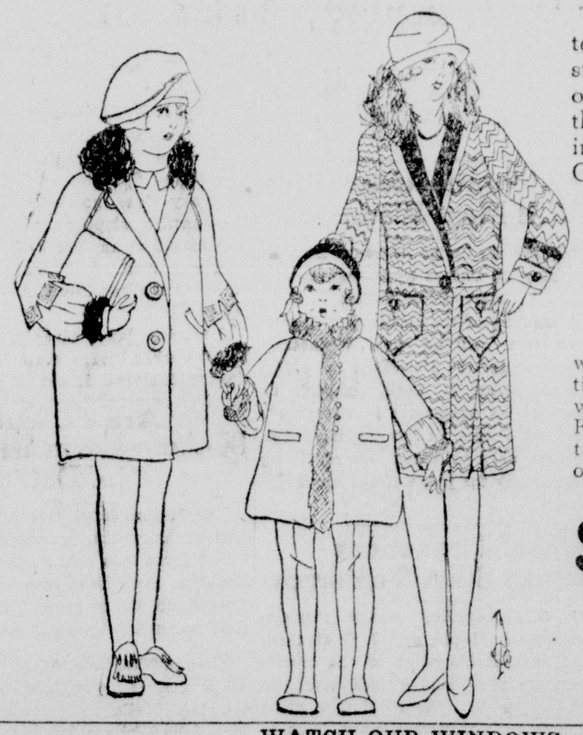
Modes and Styles for Women and Misses

Fashioned of Bolivias and smooth finish fabrics, trimmed elegantly with furs, they attract the feminine favor. The silhouette lines of straight models predominate. Our range of prices,

$14.75 to $49.75

Captivating Coats for Girls

In Practical as Well as Lovely Styles In Our Noted Qualities At Our Low Prices



The knowing little girl of to-day can't be fooled about styles! She's certain that ours are what she wants—they're so differently pleasing. See our Children's Coats.

Fur Trimmed Modes in Sizes for Girls of All Ages

Tailored of materials which will meet your every expectation; the workmanship insures wear. In the new colors. From wee Coats for girls of two, to smart modes for girls of sixteen. Priced,

$4.98 to $14.75

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Out in Society

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Evening Auxiliary, W. F. M. Society, last meeting of conference year in basement of First Methodist Church; annual election of officers; Mrs. E. R. Miller, Mrs. Claude Noland and Mrs. Guy Haller will be hostesses.

Wednesday

Berean Circle of Christian Church, monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Lon Hughes near Maryville; members requested to meet 1:50 p. m. at Carnegie Library where transportation will be furnished.

Lyle Community Club, business meeting at home of Mrs. Byron Estes.

Highland Club, Mrs. Walter Dickie hostess.

M. V. Club meets with Mrs. Will Sherlock.

Liberty Valley Homemakers Club meets at schoolhouse.

Xenia B. T. W. Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Lett; members of Olwell Willing Workers Club will be entertained.

Thursday

B. B. Club, postponed all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Glenn Anderson.

L. I. Club, Mrs. Ida Morris and Miss Ethel Morris hostesses; program on Edgar Guest and his poems.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club meets with Mrs. Lewis Pistole.

Bloomfield Needlework Club, home of Mrs. Earl McClurg.

W. N. Club, Mrs. Robert Dew hostess; Mrs. Culver leader.

I. F. A. Club, regular meeting at home of Mrs. Ira Mozingo; annual election of officers; members requested to bring thimbles.

Thursday Afternoon Progressive Club meets with Mrs. J. D. Bolin; roll call—canning and preserving hints.

Friday

Ladies Aid Society of First Methodist Church, regular meeting 2:30 p. m. in ladies' parlor at church.

Homemakers Class of M. E. Church, South, September meeting 2:30 p. m. in social service room; members requested to bring lunch for one.

Rockford Community Club.

The regular meeting of the Rockford Community Club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Fisher.

Home and Community Club

The Home and Community Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rile Carmichael. The afternoon will be spent in quilting.

1 o'Clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner yesterday, at their home, 532 W. Second street, their guests being Mrs. V. W. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Younger and daughter, Betty Jean, Miss Sarah Garrett, and Mrs. Hattie Younger.

Herron Homemaking Circle

The Herron Homemaking Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Taylor Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. Only a few members were present on account of the rain. The place of the next meeting was not decided upon.

Birthday Party

The ninth birthday of Margaret Lee Peter was observed at a party given Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Peter. A pink and white color scheme prevailed in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. J. S. Clark assisted in entertaining. Those entertained were Mary McNeal, Helene Robey, Gara Williams, LeRue Robey, Grace and Hazel Whitehead, Verna Mae McNeal, Eva Maul, and Buford and Theo Peter.

For N. Dak. Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trullinger entertained with a dinner yesterday in honor of their great nieces, Misses Esther and Pearl Aljets of Carrington, N. Dak. Others entertained were Mrs. Ella Trullinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trullinger, Earl Trullinger, and Harry and Glenn Trullinger. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Trullinger.

Wright-Blagg Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. R. Dean Blagg of Maryville. The wedding took place at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. Blagg's cousin, Mrs. C. D. Scott, and Mr. Scott, in Leon, Ia. Mrs. Scott was the former Miss Alice Welling of Maryville. After a motor honeymoon trip, Mr. Blagg and his bride will be at home with the latter's parents for the winter. The bride was educated at the Maryville High School and the State Teachers College and is popular in the social life of the city. Mr. Blagg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blagg, living near Graham. He is junior member of the firm of Cummins & Blagg Furniture Company.

To Observe Anniversary.

In celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of its organization, Rosanna Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the chapters of the seventh district Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The occasion will also be the official visit of the district deputy grand matron.

To Hear Marion Talley.

The concert of Marion Talley at the Auditorium in St. Joseph tomorrow night will attract a number of Maryville music lovers. Among those who have made seat reservations are Mrs. J. B. Robinson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, jr., Chilton Robinson, Misses Allie and Bertha Beal, Mrs. J. F. Colby, Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mrs. Virgil Keene, Mrs. Fred Wolfers, Mrs. C. C. Corwin, Miss Mae Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Miss Virginia Robinson, Mrs. Edward Gray and Mrs. J. D. Richey.

Class Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Wesleyan Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, to have been held Thursday night, has been postponed on account of the "birthday" dinner, to be served in the basement of the church.

First Meeting Tomorrow

The reassembling of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at the Elks Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A program has been arranged and the new year books will be distributed.

LABOR HOPES BRIGHTER NOW

WAGES GOOD AND HOURS SATISFACTORY, GREEN SAYS.

OVERALLS INTO OWN

All Over Country, Workingman Is Honored—Officials Sound An Optimistic Note.

Washington, Sept. 6.—America paused today to honor labor.

Machinery of the federal and state government were silent and industries all over the country were stilled for the occasion.

With the nation prosperous, wages relatively high and but little industrial strife, the day was one of rejoicing for organized labor. To the new year, the workers of America can look forward with enthusiasm and hope, said Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor Day message. The same optimistic note was sounded by William Green, president of the federation, in a speech late this afternoon at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6—Any attempt to lengthen the hours of labor, whether in the United States or in any other country, will be met with the opposition of the moral and economic forces of the world, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in a Labor Day meeting at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition stadium.

The accomplishment of the eight-hour day was inevitable, he said. Industrial progress and American efficiency forced its acceptance. Long hours and larger production were illogical and the operation of economic laws is bringing to industries a systematic reduction in the hours of employment.

Green declared that a shorter work day was based not only upon sound economic reasons but was justified from the humanitarian point of view.

Speaking of the wage situation, Green said the whole tendency in wages is upward instead of downward.

"If the wage earnings of this country continue to render efficient service and receive just wages and as long as their buying power is not restricted by imposition of lower wage standards, we can feel assured that prosperity will become an established fact," he said.

Mingo, Mo., Sept. 6.—The explosion of a soda water bottle which he was attempting to open, may result in the total blindness of Elmer Boyer, 25, farmer living near Mingo. A fragment of glass struck Boyer in the right eye severing the eyeball. He lost the sight of his left eye five years ago when a thorn punctured the ball.

CARDINALS AND PIRATES SPLIT

ST. LOUIS TAKES MORNING GAME, DROPS SECOND.

RACE STILL IS CLOSE

Chicago Cops First Game From Cincinnati, but Reds Get Good Lead In Afterpiece.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 6—The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates broke even in a double header today. The score of this afternoon's game was 4 to 2 in favor of the Pirates while the morning game resulted in a victory for the Cardinals by a score of 8 to 1.

In the afternoon game the batteries were Sotheron and O'Farrell for the Cardinals and Kremer, Smith and Gooch for the Pirates. The Cardinals made their two runs in the first half of the third when Southworth made a home run, scoring Douthit ahead of him.

In the last of the fourth, Sotheron issued three passes and allowed two hits, Pittsburgh scoring two runs. In the last of the seventh, Sotheron allowed four hits, Pittsburgh scoring again two runs.

The Cardinals secured 11 hits, while Pittsburgh got 9.

In the morning game, the Cardinals went on another batting rampage, winning easily by an 8-1 score. The Pittsburgh pitchers were driven from the mound before the onslaught finally was checked by Yde. On the other hand, Rhem had the Pirate batters completely subdued, allowing them but four hits.

After the Cardinals had scored once in the first inning without a hit, they added another in the fourth on Bell's single and O'Farrell's double. Then came the big inning when the Hornsby tribe scored five runs.

Opening the inning, Rhem got his second single to right and went to third when Douthit doubled to deep left. Southworth singled over short and Rhem scored, Douthit stopping at third. Hornsby then singled to right, scoring Douthit and sending Southworth to second. Morrison was replaced by Songer. After Bottomley had struck out, Bell walked and Hafey doubled to right field, scoring Southworth, Hornsby and Bell. This was the finish for Songer and Ide went to the mound, retiring O'Farrell and Thevenow to end the inning.

The Pirates were helpless until the sixth, when they combined two bases on balls with a hit for their only run. The Cardinals compiled their final counter in the eighth.

Cubs Get Two Hits but Win.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—The Reds slipped two games back of the Cardinals in the National league pennant race here this morning when Charley Root pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 2-to-0 victory in the first game of the Labor Day double header.

Jakie May, Meeker and Donahue held the Cubs to two hits but the Reds made four errors. Intentional passing in the seventh and a long sacrifice fly by Pinch-Hitter Kelly in the ninth netted the Cubs their two runs. Root limited the Reds' hits to four.

In the fifth inning of their afternoon game, the Reds were leading, 4 to 2.

Price & Null Moves Into New Quarters

Grocery Company Now Occupies Graham Building at 218 North Main Street—Moved Saturday Night.

The Price & Null Grocery Company which has been located in the Robinson building at 209 North Main street for the last several years, this week moved into the Graham building at 218 North Main street. While all of the fixtures have not yet been installed or all of the merchandise moved, the store was open for business this morning in its new quarters.

Work of moving the store was started late Saturday and the larger part of that task was completed early today. It is expected that the store's fixtures and goods will be completely installed within the next few days.

Eight Are Executed by Mexican Officers?

Mexico City, Sept. 6.—According to dispatches published here today, military authorities have executed eight men among forty who were arrested in the state of Colima for plotting to overthrow the government.

Documents connected with the alleged plot were found in possession of the revolutionists, the report added.

Royalton Egg $8.00 per ton delivered; 2 ton lots or more.

WM. EVERHART.

How Death Came to Eight

The smashing force with which two interurban cars collided near Monroe, Mich., is illustrated here. The cars hit on a curve. Eight pasengers were killed and the two motormen and two conductors and 22 pasengers injured.

State Athletic Awards Are Made

Two High School Students and Five From College Here Entitled To the M's.

Jefferson City, Sept. 6.—Award of sixty-six state letters to students and teachers in Missouri summer schools this year was announced here today by Dr. Henry S. Curtis, state director of hygiene and physical education.

State Ms granted include thirty teachers letters and fifteen college letters.

Ernest C. McNitt, Altamont, Mo., was presented with both a college and a teacher's M, completing necessary requirements in each case during the summer session and assuming a teachers position at the same time he finished his college course.

High school letter winners include: Maryville high school—Lucille Snyder and Christine DeBord.

Students awarded college letters include:

Northwest Missouri State Teachers college, Maryville—Mae L. Gannon, Adaline Bennette, Margaret E. Quinlan, Marie Chandler and Marie Woods.

St. Louis Gangsters Reopened Their War

St. Louis, Sept. 6—St. Louis' old gang feuds were reopened, police believe, when a hail of bullets and shotgun slugs, sent from a speeding automobile, carried death to one gangster and seriously wounded another here last night. Pete Webbe and Thomas Brennan, members of the Cukoo gang, were crowded to the curb in their automobile and left for dead by their assailants. Webbe died shortly after in the hospital.

Craig Man Takes Over Cafe Here

R. E. Sellers Buys The Worthington Cafe, And With His Family Moves To Maryville.

R. E. Sellers, formerly of Craig, Mo., has bought the Worthington Cafe, located on the southeast corner of the square, and is now living in this city while managing that place. His wife and children, Richard and Frances also are now living here.

Mr. Sellers has sold his residence in Craig and will make Maryville his permanent home largely because of the educational institutions here, according to him. He was, for many years, manager of the Farmers Elevator in Craig and a member of that town's baseball team. He was one of the first members of the Craig Race Horse Association.

Rummage Sale

in basement St. Patrick's church, Friday, September 10. 9 a. m.

Buy A Home
Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

Tonight's
The Big Night

THE
PREMIER
OPENING

of The
Missouri
Theatre

7:45 o'clock p. m.

Featuring:
Ralph Scott at the console.
First run feature film.
Big time vaudeville.
Kinograms and comedy.
Missouri orchestra
and special dedication program.

Everybody's talking
Everybody's going.

23 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

FORTY-THREE INJURED, SOME SERIOUSLY.

MOST ALL IDENTIFIED

Triple Investigation Into Cause of Denver & Rio Grande Disaster Expected To Start Immediately.

Salida, Colo., Sept. 6.—Twenty passengers and three trainmen were killed and forty-three persons injured in the wreck of the Scenic limited, crack train of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad, which was derailed near Granite, forty miles west of here, yesterday, according to an official announcement at 9 o'clock this morning by railroad officials here.

The president of the railroad declared that twenty-three bodies had been recovered and that extensive search had failed to disclose any more bodies in the cars that were telescoped into the Arkansas River.

Of the dead, all but four have been identified. Four of the injured have not been identified. Recovery of one is doubtful.

A triple investigation into the wreck is expected to get under way today, with representatives of the federal interstate commerce commission, the Colorado utilities commission and the coroner of Lake County seking to determine the cause of the derailment. Railroad officials continued to express belief that a broken rail caused the wreck, plunging the engine, tender, one baggage car and two coaches into the river, resulting in two sleeping cars leaving the rails, one of them turning over on its side while the other remained upright.

"The Scenic Sepical," struck a boulder on the tracks while rounding a curve twelve miles west of Leadville. The engine toppled into the river and drew seven cars after it, eight feet into the Arkansas River.

The train survivors said, was running slowly around the curve with George M. Lillis, the railroad's traveling engineer, at the throttle when the accident occurred. He had taken the throttle from Engineer Harold Harpening shortly before the accident. Both were killed.

The wreck occurred in a wild, lonely section of the Rocky Mountains and first relief came from members of two construction gangs working near the scene. Dr. G. W. Larimer, surgeon of the Red Cross hospital at Salida, motoring to Leadville, reached the wreck just after the train plunged into the river, organized rescue work and provided first aid for the more seriously injured

Dr. George Curfman, of Salida, Colo., son of Mrs. John C. Curfman, is surgeon for the D. & R. G.

Miss Grace Goff of Grant City spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Hovey.

Flat Chested Folks Need More Solid Food

If your chest is flat—if you have hollows in cheeks and neck—if you know that a dozen pounds of good solid flesh will make you look and feel better go to Gaugh & Evans or any druggist anywhere in America and get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

If you feel run down, get tired easily and feel that your vigor and vitality aren't up to par McCoy's will help you.

A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents and remember if you aren't satisfied with results after a 30 day trial get your money back—Ask for McCoy's.

Birthday Dinner

Basement First Methodist Church
THURSDAY, 6:30 P. M.

A table for each month in the year.
Come and enjoy your own birthday party.
Plates 50 cents.

BUHLER'S

Hanamo 750. Farmers 201

Tuesday and Wednesday

Phone your orders early and help us give you better service

Bread brown or white 2 loaves, 15c
Fleischmans Yeast 2 cakes, - 5c
Bananas large ripe ones 3 lbs., 25c
Thompson double chocolate malted milk with aluminum shaker free 60c
Fig Bars, Iten's, 2 lbs. 25c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. tins 25c

Elberta Peaches, per bu. - $2.45

Good country Butter, pound 35c
Kamo Oats, Quick or Plain, small 10c
Kamo Oats, Quick or Plain, large 20c
Kamo Corn Flakes, large size 15c
Any Tones Spices, 3 packages 25c
Shredded Wheat, package 10c
New Oata, 2 packages 25c
Kellogg Pep, 2 packages 25c
Red Alaskan Salmon, large 35c
Quart jars Prepared Mustard 25c

Forsyth Breakfast Bacon, pound 35c
Spring Lamb, leg, loin chops and shoulder Roast for Tuesday morning.

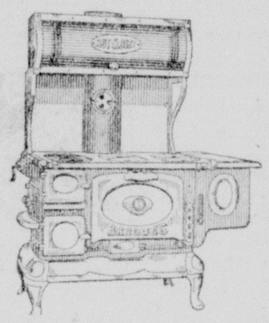
Corn, dozen 15c
Hot red pepper, bunch 20c
Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 10c
Head Lettuce 20c
Onions, white, 4 lbs 25c
Celery 10c
Sweet Potatoes, lb 7c
Carrots, bunch 5c
Mangoes, red or green, dozen 30c
Peaches, basket 20c
Grapes, basket 10c

Gymnasium
SHOES

We have the kind that will look right and act right. They are made of the material that will give you the service that is demanded of a shoe in the Gymnasium.

Just come in and see how well they will please.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"



The Puritan Banquet Range

saves time and it saves steps, and this saving amounts to many days of labor during a year.

It saves through durability, through better cooking results, and through demanding less fuel (either coal or wood). These points of economy are the common experience of housewives all over the country.

Insist on the Puritan Banquet and you will be guaranteed the greatest convenience and the highest cooking advantages.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00— NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—30c.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

Louise Dresser, Jack Pickford, and Constance Bennett
in "The Goose Woman"

From the sensational dramatic magazine story by Rex Beach. Also tonight a comedy, ARTHUR LAKE in **"A FREE RIDE."**

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 and 9—REGINALD DENNY in **"WHERE WAS I."**

Rex Has Lifelong Home Now!

The money that would buy Rex, stalwart police dog, from the Kleckner family at Clark's Lake, Mich., hasn't been minted yet. When 18-months-old Millicent Kleckner fell into the lake a few days ago, Rex plunged in after her and swam ashore with her dress clamped in his teeth. "She's my pal," Rex seems to say in this picture of the pair.

Local News

Miss Hazel Anderson spent the week end with friends in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper are moving today to the property at 530 West Fourth street which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McGinness of Salt Lake City, Utah, left for their home Thursday afternoon after a two weeks' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGinness, 706 South Buchanan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchinson and children, Jean and Lloyd, of Skidmore, returned home Thursday from Wray, Colo., where they visited Thomas Lloyd, an uncle of Mrs. Hutchinson, and Edgar Lloyd and family. Mr. Lloyd is a former resident of Maryville.

Mrs. Emma DeMoss and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week end in Stanberry with Mrs. Ella Freman and Mrs. J. B. Wood.

Miss Maurine Allison left yesterday for St. Joseph where she will take a course at the Castor Beauty Shoppe.

George Dimas of Shenandoah, Ia., is visiting friends here this week.

Lawrence Murrin to New Work

Lawrence Murrin left today for Kansas City to begin work as traveling salesman for the Beech Nut Chewing Gum Co. His territory will include parts of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and South Dakota. He has been employed at Townsend's retail store for the past six years.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frazee announce the birth of a daughter last night at their home on East First street.

Move Here From Audubon

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Christensen and daughters, Mildred and Florence, have moved to Maryville from Audobon, Ia. They will live at 422 East Seventh street. Miss Mildred Christensen will enter the State Teachers College.

Mrs. Robinson to Wichita.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson, sr., will leave tomorrow for Wichita, Kan., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. M. J. Lloyd, for two weeks. En route to Wichita she will attend the Marion Talley concert at the Auditorium in St. Joseph tomorrow night.

Holt Countian to Live Here.

Donnell E. Smith, who has been farming on a farm near Mound City the past three years, will close out all his farming equipment and live stock on Wednesday, September 8. Mr. Smith plans to move to Maryville and will travel out of that city for the Fuller Brush Company, which firm he has represented before.—Craig Leader.

Rev. R. E. Snodgrass Returning.

A card from the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, former pastor of the First Christian Church here, now in evangelical work, indicates that he is returning home. He has been in Woodstock, Va.

Bank Markets Hogs.

The Farmers Bank of Skidmore marketed a load of hogs at the St. Joseph market Saturday.

Official Board Meeting.

A meeting of the oficial board of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the pastor's study at the church. All members are urged to be present.

To Kansas City on Business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rose and son, Raymond, drove to Kansas City this morning to transact business. Mr. Rose and his son are in charge of drilling operations for the Quitman Oil and Gas Co. They will return to Maryville tomorrow night.

Miss Everhart Leaves Wednesday

Miss Minnie Everhart will leave Wednesday to resume her duties as an instructor in the Los Angeles, Cal., schools after a several weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everhart, west of Maryville.

To Rural Carriers' Convention.

O. G. Null of Pickering was in Maryville this morning en route to St. Joseph to attend the district convention of rural carriers to be held in the Federal building. Mr. Null is secretary of the district association.

Dr. Stinson to Los Angeles.

Dr. Harry L. Stinson will leave in the morning for Los Angeles, Cal., for a several week's visit with his mother, Mrs. N. B. Haney.

To Northwestern University.

Russell Cline, who has been meter superintendent for the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company, has resigned his position and left today for Evanston, Ill., where he will attend Northwestern University. Harold Fillman of Aurora, Neb., succeeds him at the local office.

Slain Jurist

The shotgun murder of Judge Lamar C. Smith at Wetumpka, Ala., was solved by Alabama authorities when they arrested Clyde Reese Bachelor, the wealthy jurist's on-in-law, and a negro farm hand, Hayes Leonard. The negro said Bachelor agreed to pay him $400 for the killing. Bachelor admitted his part in the crime.

WOULD ENJOY BRIEF SEASON

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE DOES NOT LIKE FORMAL FUNCTIONS.

BREAKFASTS GIVEN

Many As Five Informal Affairs Held At White House In Month—Has House Guests.

Washington, Sept. 6.—President Coolidge is anxious to reduce his brief social season to an even shorter period, but white house traditions stand in his way.

The presidential antipathy to formal functions is well known in Washington. Mr. Coolidge is no different from the average American male about putting on a dinner jacket for full dress. He prefers to dine and spend his evenings in the seclusion of his apartments, in the same suit he wore in the afternoon.

But there are some functions the president cannot avoid. Tradition rules there must be four official receptions, three official dinners, and as many additional official functions as the presence of distinguished guests demands.

Mr. Coolidge already has reduced the social season to the shortest in the history of the executive mansion except for the war years.

In some administrations the white house has been the center of the brilliant Washington social season, but now it has lost most of its prestige in this field and the capital hostesses make out their engagement lists without consulting the executive social program.

Mr. Coolidge, however, is fond of the informal affairs. He likes to have his friends about him. His noted breakfasts are becoming more and more common. Last year there were five in one month. Further, there was hardly a time last year where there was not at least one house guest.

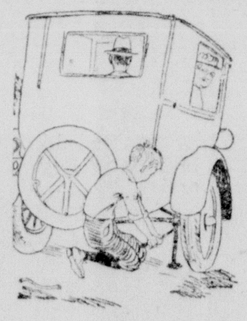
The president seldom attends any function outside the white house except the official dinners given by cabinet members, which tradition again demand he must honor. Occasionally he must attend a banquet, but generally only when he speaks.

Mrs. Donna Graham Ill.

Charles Graham, Seattle, Wash., arrived here today called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Donna Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mitchell and sons of Skidmore were in Maryville Saturday.

AUNT HET



"I wouldn't of asked that boy to change tires, but I had et too much an' Pa had on his tight Sunday pants that won't stand much strain."

'Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

HYDE BOOSTS DAIRY FARMS

FORMER GOVERNOR REPORTS PROSPERITY IN WISCONSIN.

LAND VALUES STAY UP

Scientific Methods of Production Are Responsible for Profits, Says Missourian.

(From the Trenton Republican.)

Former Governor Arthur M. Hyde returned to Trenton Thursday night, with Mrs. Hyde and their daughter, Carolyn, completing a vacation motor trip to the Northwestern states.

Mr. Hyde combined his vacation with a tour of inspection of the dairy centers in Wisconsin, and today gave enthusiastic accounts of conditions he found in that state. Farm prosperity was to be found everywhere in Wisconsin, principally due to the dairying industry, the former governor reported.

The Best Farm Bet.

While the state of Wisconsin is highly developed generally as a dairy center, Mr. Hyde was satisfied at the success of the venture after investigating dairy farms in two counties, being Marathon and Waukesha county.

As a result of his tour, Mr. Hyde said he has come to believe that dairying is the surest and more permanent medium of successful farming, and that it is the only industry that can restore farm values in this state. "And we have better soil to work with," Mr. Hyde declared.

Due to the state's dairying industry, Wisconsin farm lands have not depreciated fifty dollars in value during the deflation period following the great war, Mr. Hyde said, and lands there are easily worth $200 per acre.

Mr. Hyde cited one case with which he became familiar as exemplary of the experience of farmers in Wisconsin. At Wausau, he met a man by the name of Howland who 14 years ago started dairying with a capital of $250 and a debt. Today he has paid off all indebtedness, owns 200 acres of land valued at $200 per acre has $100,000 in improvements on the farm and a herd of 200 dairy cattle.

Must Be Scientific.

Dairy farming is successful only when undertaken scientifically, Mr. Hyde found, and the dairyman reaping the biggest profits are the ones selling high grade and certified milk. Mr. Hyde learned that the marketing problem is simple as handled through the dairy associations and the chief problem is one of scientific production and maintaining of big producing herds.

"They weed out the boarders," he said. "When they find a cow that is not producing more than its cost of upkeep, they get rid of it." The former governor declared that a variety of breeds are to be found in Wisconsin, and not nearly all are pure-bred. All the larger dairymen keep bulls to maintain the breed of their herds.

Netherlands Submarine on Around-World Trip

Journey Being Made In Interest of Science And Is Longest And First Of Its Kind.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—Leaving San Francisco today after a brief visit, the Netherlands submarine K XIII will continue her round the world jaunt in the interests of science.

The trip is the longest and first of its kind to be made by an undersea craft. Its purpose is the study of the elipticity of the equator and of the floors of the sea.

Coming to San Francisco from Holland by way of the Panama canal, the boat will cross the Pacific to the Dutch East Indies with stops at Honolulu, Guam, Yap and Manila.

The submarine has already played an important part in scientific study of the Mediterranean and Indian ocean under the direction of Dr. Vening Meinesz who made interesting discoveries of deviation of the loss of gravity at sea.

The subfarines left The Helder, Holland, May 27 and is making the voyage unattended. It is 200 feet long, 19 feet beam and 14 feet deep.

Betty Jo Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon of Graham announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday, to whom they have given the name Betty Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunk of Arkoe are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning.

Miss Doris Walker, who has been under treatment at the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph, returned home Thursday night. Her condition is slightly improved.

What Amazing Yarns These Are in Our V-Neck Sweaters

Fine Australian wools; Scotch colorings; unusual knitted stitches. Amazing values, too.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

DUNLOP

UNBEATABLE!

Supreme
on the highways of the
world since 1888.

Today every 2¼ seconds someone buys a Dunlop Tire.

A great product of a great institution.

We sell Dunlops.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Getting Ready For School?

Remember that we have a fine supply of stationery and note book paper for the school room.

When You Write Home

use some of our high quality box and flat papers. We have this stationery in the plain white and desirable colors, with envelopes to match.

H. L. Raines
Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

SCHOOL DAYS
ARE HERE AGAIN

In Maryville our store is student headquarters. We have given our school supply department special attention this year in order to supply your school needs when you need them.

Note books—loose leaf and bound.
Tablets and pencils.
Inks of all kinds.
Compasses and Protractors.
Rulers and Erasers.
Note book fillers, all rulings.
Water colors, pastilles.
Blackboard chalk.
Crayolas.
Carbon Paper.
Typewriting paper and ribbons.
Dictionaries, various sizes and prices.
Art Paper.
Fountain pens.
Athletic supply service.

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

NOT A STRIKE IN 184 YEARS

NEW JERSEY STEEL MILLS SETS UNIQUE HARMONY RECORD.

ITS EMPLOYES STICK

In Several Instances, Son, Father And Grandfather Work Side By Side.—No Pensions.

High Bridge, N. J. Sept. 6.—The oldest steel mill in America is rounding out the 184th year of its existence here—and in all those 184 years it has never had a strike or a lockout!

Furthermore, the man who is now president and principal owner is a direct descendant of the man who founded it, away back in 1742.

And most of its employes are descendants of the first workmen in the mill.

The mill is known as the Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Co. Robert Taylor established it to build horse shoes. It gained a foothold and brought to the town a number of workingmen—sturdy Dutchmen, the Apgars and Allers, strong Irish Burkes, German Strubles and so on.

Family Traditions.

Those men took root in the town. They brought up their sons to enter the mill. Their great-great-grandsons are still on the mill's roster. In several cases father, son and grandson work side by side.

It has been the same in the management. President Percival Christie is a direct descendant of Robert Taylor. There has been an unbroken succession.

"What's the secret?" President Christie repeats, when asked how the concern has gone through 184 years without any labor trouble. "Friendliness, I guess, and fair play.

"We try to make each man interested in his job and in the job of the company as a whole.

"We try to explain our executive problems to him. It usually results in the workman's saying. 'You get the orders and we'll turn out the work. We don't want to know how you run your job.' But it creates a feeling of trust.

"Every change is talked over with the workers and agreed to before it goes into effect. This includes changes in wages—and remember, that wages have gone down as well as up, at times.

"This extends down to everybody in the plant—a spirit of fellowship, the pride and heritage of a tradition.

"Our men are well paid, each on the basis of the work he does."

Nine of the 700 employes in the mill have been on the payroll for 50 years or more. Each is given a gold medal on the 50th anniversary of his starting at his job. And the dean of them all is David L. Apgar, who is 87 and who first came to work 60 years ago this month. He is now employed as a gateman.

As a symbol of his patriarchal estate he carries a gold-headed cane, engraved with the words, "Standing together, we have stood the test of time." This cane is the gift of the company; on his death it will go to the next oldest employe in length of service.

"We don't pension men," President Christie explains. "We find jobs for them as long as they want to work. The Half Century Club doesn't really run the plant, but"—he added with a smile—"it thinks it does."

Rail Earnings Show Big Hike During July

Class One Lines Have Increase In Receipts of Seventeen Million Dollars—Southern Roads Prosperous.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The prosperity boom sweeping the country was reflected in the railroad earnings in July. The net operating income of class one lines, being reported at $116,895,311, an increase of more than $17,000,000 as compared with the same month last year, a report of the bureau of railway economics shows.

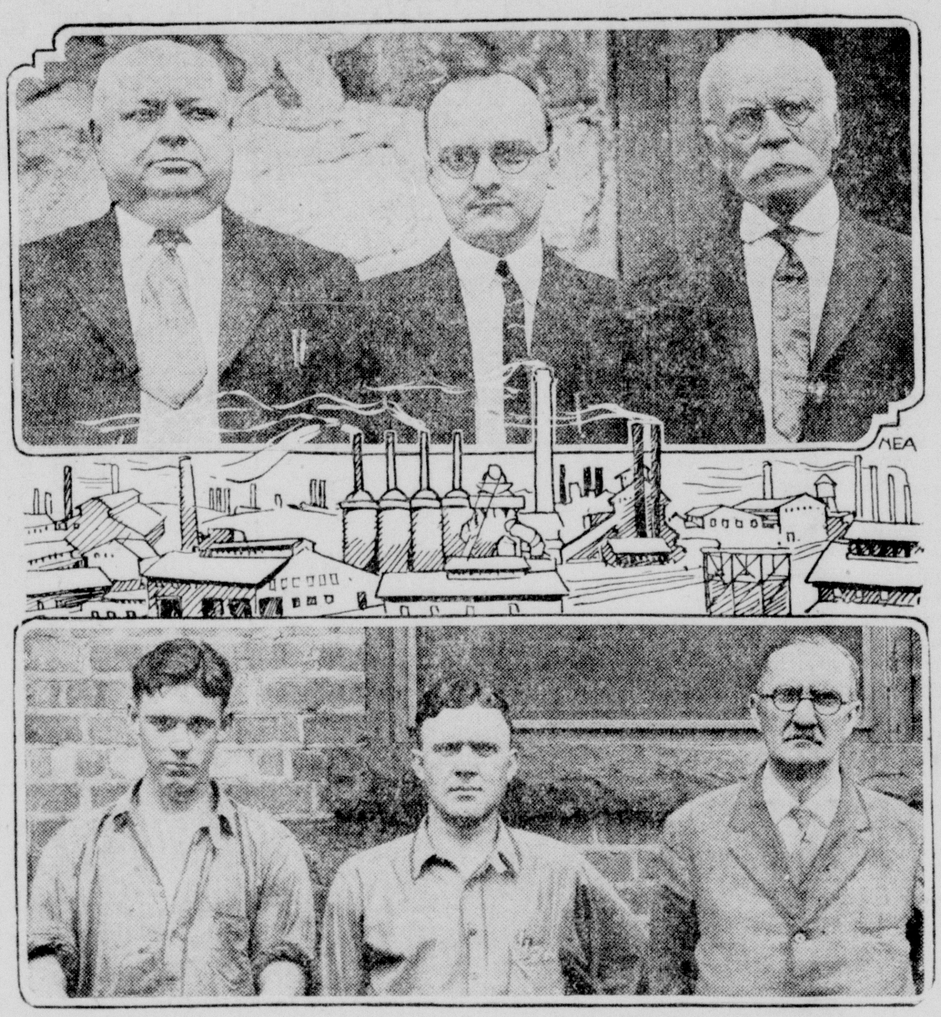
Class one railroads for the first seven months of the year showed a return of 5.06 per cent on investment as compared with 4.56 per cent last year. This is the highest earning reported since the transportation act of 1920 was passed, providing for the re-capture of excess earnings over 5.75 per cent Eastern railroads with operating income of $323,252,943 reported a return of 5.72 per cent on investment in the first seven months.

Southern carriers with an operating income of $92,539,645 felt the prosperity tide more than in other sections, reporting a return of 5.77 per cent.

An operating income of $196,061,036 was reported by western railroads. The return was 4.04 per cent.

It's still warm enough to undress before putting on your pajamas, but it won't be long now.

No Labor Trouble Here



Here are two sets of the father-son-and-grandson combination that work in the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co. Above (left to right) are L. N. Aller; H. F. Aller his son, and T. O. Aller, his father. Below, left to right are Clifford Apgar; his father, Harold Apgar, and his grandfather, M. F. Apgar, who has been 53 years in the service of the company.

If Your Young Wants a Dog Give it to Him Before He Sees This List of Pets

By DON HIGGINS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6—If the American household is to be really elite, it will put out the cat and the canary and harbor the chameleon and the cockatoo, according to Ralph T. Harding, owner of "the million dollar bird store" of Kansas City, merchandiser in pets extraordinary and "dealer in anything from trained fleas to elephants.

This is the opinion deduced from the sales entries in the "jungle book" of the store's proprietor. Harding's store has grown from $35 and a vacant store room to a 100 foot frontage on Main Street and a compounded illustrated catalogue, listing everything from waltzing mice and piano playing monkeys to the "Bozolarp," long haired, pink dog, weighing one and three quarters pounds and costing $140,000.

The store, founded during the war, now boasts a clientele over the entire country, selling both to private homes and show interests.

"Right now, the chameleon (small lizard like animal possessing ability to change colors against varied backgrounds,) sold as a boutonniere and curiosity and the cockatoo, as well as kindred birds of the parrot family, show the leading sales," the proprietor reported.

Accounting for the parrot sales, he explained the bird was at this time in its nesting period and that its young were taken for training purposes. Purchase of the chameleon, he described as a recurring fad.

Canaries, cats, dogs, guinea pigs and gold fish, however, remain as staples in the household pet line. But if the prospective pet owner wants something different, he may choose from the following:

Trained bed bugs, $7.00 a pair.
Trained fleas, 3.00 a pair.
Trained cock roaches, $8.00 a pair.
Trained spiders, $15.00 a pair.
Piano playing monkey, $5,000.
Snakes, per den, $15.00.
Bear cubs, $75.00.
Lions, leopards, cubs, $300 up; full grown, $1,000 up.

Elephants $2,000 Up.

There also is the Ximerkroske-timeritz said to be a long haired dog, producing a "beautiful rose scent, weighing no more than two and a half pounds and colored scarlet" for the price of $35,000.

In the same class is offered the horse elephant Ejipto, long haired dog, "Cafeola in color—eats nothing but wood and saw dust—drinks water only every four days," offered at $50,000. The Bulio Basaw, described as a long haired yellow dog, weight four to nine ounces, retails at $75,000.

The store also offers ant-eaters, dwarf turtles, tadpoles, pheasants and sparrows, gathered from the world's animal markets by the proprietor who described himself as at once a veterinary, a lawyer, and a bird seed magnate.

Read the Want Ads.

Watch Repairing
AT SHACKELFORD PHARMACY
Don't Pay Fancy Prices.
Compare These Repair Items:

Crystals, any size, round, each 15c
Mainsprings — others charge $1.50 to $2.50. Our price $1
Cleaning Watches — others charge $1.50 to $3.00 our price $1
Jewels — Others charge $1.50 to $3.00. Our price is only $1
Clocks Repaired, all kinds.
Send watches in by mail.

All Work Guaranteed by R. J. Kabel for One Year.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE

Progress backed by service! This is the new symbol of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), chosen as the official trade-mark of the Company for all its products.

The trade-mark and the symbol are new—but the creed they express is old.

To supply the petroleum needs of the people of the Middle West with exact knowledge and high skill—to offer an ever better and ever greater service to the individual and the community. This is, and has been, the constant ideal of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) since its foundation.

This ideal has permitted no wavering of faith or loyalty or toil, and has allowed no smug satisfaction with success already achieved. Each improvement has been but a stepping stone to the next.

The torch of progress backed by service symbolizes this ideal, representing its past achievement, promising its future fulfillment.

The never ceasing efforts of a Board of Directors of 10 men who devote their entire time to the affairs of this Company and to no other—the capital of 50,000 stockholders—the daily efforts of 29,000 employes—are behind this symbol. The products of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have won their reputation for dependability and superior quality through sheer merit.

Throughout the length and breadth of the Middle West the torch of service flames its message—a message that is directed to each of the thirty million people in this vast territory—a message that is meant for *you*.

Through the years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has held aloft the torch of progress and backed it by unfaltering service.

In the years to come, this Company may be depended upon to keep it ever in the fore. This trade-mark is a symbol and a promise.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4271

FARM GLIMPSES

By BILLY TILSON

William Turner and son, Cecil Waldroff and son, Barney Stotts, southwest of Barnard, were Maryville visitors Saturday. They report considerable damage done to the corn, the water flooding the lowlands between Barnard and Bolckow. The low ground along White Cloud overflowed and some damage was done to the corn.

Charley Nickols, southwest of Quitman, reports considerable damage in his vicinity by the wind and rain. A great many water gaps along the creeks were washed out.

Charles Blagg, north of Graham, was visiting in Maryville Saturday. He says the rains were very heavy down that way but the wind did not damage his corn to any great extent, but some fields seen on the road to Maryville were badly blown and twisted.

A. D. Council, George Baker and Clyde Turner, west of Barnard, were in the city Saturday. They say that the corn was not damaged to any great extent by the rain and wind of last week and think most of it in that vicinity will straighten up.

Willis Oxley, west of Hopkins, was transacting business in Maryville Saturday. Mr. Oxley says the corn was not damaged much in his immediate vicinity, but the ground was badly washed in places by the heavy rains.

Wayne Cooper, southwest of Maryville, reports some of his corn badly damaged by the heavy wind.

Dave Horn, northwest of Maryville, reports his corn badly damaged by the wind. Ernest McDowell of the same neighborhood sustained considerable damage to his corn and several other farmers up that way had their corn blown and twisted. The yield will not be so large as was expected.

Charles Donahue, southeast of Quitman, says his corn was not damaged to any great extent but the field of Carden and Owens east of him looked like a wreck, it being one of the fine fields of corn of that community.

Jess and Albert Dowden, near Myrtle Tree, were delivering their sweet clover seed to the Wabash railroad Saturday, where it will be shipped to the May seed house at Shenandoah, Ia. They received $6.50 per bushel for it and had 230 bushels. The boys said it was a good paying proposition.

George Sexton, wife, and son, Elma Koger, and family; Doll Nichols and family and James Sexton returned last week from a ten-days trip through the Dakotas and Wisconsin. On their return, they visited a brother of George Sexton at Hinton, Ia. They say that they found the farmers up that way feeling pretty good. While in some localities the crops were not the best, in most places their grain had been good and corn was looking like a fair yield.

Nick and Carl Helzer, east of Graham, were transacting business in the city Saturday. They say the corn wasn't damaged much in their neighborhood.

Read the Want Ads.

BREAD any kind, 10c loaves for 7c
CREAMO 1 lb cartons 25c
Fleischman's YEAST 2c

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH
WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Not Possible to find such Values Elsewhere
Prices Quoted Are For
Tuesday and Wednesday

BUTTER best creamery one lb carton 40c
15c cartons Krispy Crackers 12c
Chocolate Bar Cookies Per lb 19c

Sugar 25 lb. Sack Fine Granulated $1.58
10 lb. Sack, 62c

HERSHEY'S COCOA— 1 lb tin can 25c
MOTHER'S COCOA— 1 lb cartons 15c
BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE— One of our best bargains, 3 lb sealed cans 97c
Ivory Soap, guest size, 12 in box 49c
Murdock's Mustard, quart glass jars 25c

Good Lean Streaked BACON, Five pound lots or more, pound 28c 30c lb

FRUIT JARS—We are selling great quantities of them. Every known kind in stock and fittings for old jars as well. In this sale you can buy Mason Jars, complete with caps and rubbers at—
70c for ½ pints. 75c for pints.
85c for quarts and $1.10 for ½ gal.
New Mason lids, 2 dozen for 45c

50 Bushels Choice Quality ELBERTA PEACHES for Tuesday Orders Bu. $2.45

With BELOIT FLOUR in the kitchen you are equipped for making anything that's made from flour. It's the ideal for every baking purpose. Endorsed by thousands of women.

48 lb sacks now selling for $1.95
24 lb sacks now selling for $1.00

Please Note—Fancy Cream High Patent Flour has the name TOWNSENDS printed in large blue letters on every sack. If our name is not on the sack, you are not getting the genuine article.

Nickel Plate Coffee — It's real quality. There's none better, pound cans are 55c
3 lb cans $1.55
Del Monte or Heinz Vinegar, 25c bottles 19c
Eagle Brand Milk 19c
Aunt Jemima(now goods) Pan Cake Flour, 2 cartons 25c
We have good supply NEW OAK KEGS.
RED SALMON at cheaper prices, fancy No. 1 cans 29c
MOTHERS OATS, a useful piece of china in each package 29c
Del Monte sliced Pine Apple large 2½ can 28c

Headquarters for Fly Powder, Fly Swatters and Fly Spray.

Lynnhurst Dairy, best milk, quart 10c
Minced Ham, per lb. 22c
Chuck Steak, lb. 22c
Pork Chops (best lean), lb. 32c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb 25c

California Sardines, big 15c oval cans—either with mustard or tomato dressing, any amount at 11c per can. Net contents 1 lb.
The big oval bars Lemon Oil Toilet Soap, 2 for 15c
Regular 10c size Olive Oil Soap for 6 for 25c 5c

We will have big supply Dressed Cat Fish for Friday.

Big family size carton Macaroni with china prize in package 25c
Contains over three times as much as the 10c cartons.
Fresh Peaches, peck 75c
½ bushel $1.35
Largest cartons Corn Flakes, 2 for 25c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars 23c
Kitchen Klenzer, 2 big cans 15c
Cooked Spaghetti 1 lb cans 10c
Shrimp, dry or wet pack, 1 lb cans 17c
Peanut Butter, best grade bulk in your pail 18c per lb 3 pounds 50c
Peanut Butter in toy tin pails, each 20c

The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

NEA FICTION

© 1926 by G·P·PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH, an artist, and his wife, MYRA.

Myra, a cold, blond beauty and wealthy in her own right, was not in love with her husband, but she tolerated him. Heath for his part found amusement in his flirtations with other women, and, despite an unruly shock of brown hair and owlish tortoise shell glasses which gave him a Bohemian look, they found him not unattractive.

At the time the story opens, the Heaths were entertaining two house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's, and, aside from Perry, her only heir, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myra's. Myra Heath was a peculiar woman. She had never used rogue or any other cosmetics in her life. She never dressed in colors—nothing but whites or grays or other neutral tones. She had a passion for collecting rare old bottles and her latest was an old whisky bottle, which she was quite proud of but which aroused her husband to scorn.

There is a growing intimacy between Inman and Myra Heath and Bunny and Perry, and at a bridge game Myra is so provoked at Bunny's apparent infatuation for her husband that she reproves her sharply, and declares that she has made her will out in favor of Inman, cutting off Perry.

It develops that Perry is a candidate for the presidency of the Country Club and his chief opponent is a man named SAM ANDERSON. Bunny, thumbing through a portfolio of Heath's drawings, runs across a card marked "The Work of Perry Heath." Inman, laughing, places it beside the whisky and soda on the table.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

There, one small shaded lamp was glimmering, and Inman stepped from the shadows to greet her.

CHAPTER III.

With a smile, Heath appropriated the drink. He cared little for whisky, while Inman was rather too fond of it.

Bunny sidled up to Heath, and begged a sip from his glas, while Myra, now apparently reconciled again to the "vamp," herself accepted a portion of Larry's nightcap.

"The dove of peace once more hovers in our midst," Perry said, as he rescued his glass from the absent-minded Bunny. He beamed through his shell-rimmed glases, with the air of a kindly paterfamilias.

"I believe those convex lenses make your eyes look bigger," said Bunny, looking closely into the said lenses.

"A good thing," remarked Myra. "Perry's eyes are all the better for a bit of magnifying."

"I rather fancy my eyes," Heath said, imperturbably. "Awfully good color, what?"

"No color at all," retorted his wife, promptly. "Just commonplace uneventful eyes. Like your hair. Except that you wear it a bit long, there's no character to it whatever."

"I don't wear it long. It's cut as short as Larry's."

"At the back, yes. But you wear it long on top—so you can shake it back with the gesture of an artist."

"That will do, Myra," said Heath, with unusual daring. "Please let my personal appearance alone, will you?"

"Certainly, Perry. It doesn't interest me at all."

Heath stared at her. What was the matter with Myra tonight? She was all on edge for some reason—was it really because of the election question, or was she upset at his attentions to Bunny Moore?

Bunny felt sure it was the latter, and remarking again her intention to wash her hair, she danced out of the room and up the stairs.

"That child is a picture," said Heath, with the sole and amiable desire to annoy his wife.

But he didn't succeed, for Myra only said, "Yes, she is," in an abstracted tone that gave the impression of absent-mindedness.

"I'm off for bed, too," Inman declared. "I hope after I leave the room you'll say I'm a picture."

"Indeed we shall," Heath assured him. "There are all sorts of pictures, you know."

"Yep. Good night," Larry said, a little shortly and swung himself off.

Husband and wife sat silent for several moments, though occasionally glancing at one another.

At last, Myra gave a little sigh, and said, "Blow out the candles, please, they bother my eyes. And put out the lights, too, we may as well go to bed. It's Katie's night out."

Heath slowly blew out the four candles on the table, but delayed turning off the electric switches.

"What ailed you tonight, Myra?" he said, not unkindly, but a trifle accusingly.

"Oh, I don't know," she returned, her pale face showing a slight frown. "We are so hopelessly mismatched, Perry. Aren't we?"

"We sure are. What would you care to do about it?"

"What can we do? If we could be divorced, I'd marry Larry, of course. I can't see you marrying Bunny, though."

"Probably not—though I might do worse."

"You could easily do worse, and probably would. But it's out of the question. We can't have the awful publicity of that sort of thing—and then your secret would come out—"

"What?"

"Oh, don't think I don't know all about it. Don't be an ostrich! But if you can see any way to our legal separation—"

"Collusion is not favored by the courts."

"I know that. But other people find ways to—to—"

"To whip the devil around the stump. Yes, I know—but you don't want to go to Reno—"

"Of course not! I don't want to do anything. But if you could—er—disappear—"

"And never come back? And under the Enoch Arden law, you could marry Inman? Oh, well, my lady, you'd have to wait seven years for that!"

"I'm not sure I should. Well, if you can't—if you can think of no way out—then—"

"Then what, Myra?"

"Then, perhaps—oh, well, secrets sometimes leak out. Does Bunny know?"

"Heavens! Why do you lug in that child all the time? I don't know or care what she knows!"

"Aren't you in love with her, Perry?"

"Good Heavens, no! She's pretty and amusing, but after ten minutes she bores me to death. I like Polly Lanyon better than Bunny."

"Oh, yes, a Harbor Park girl! I do believe your natural instincts are more like the Parkers than the Gardeners after all."

"I dare say. At any rate, I like the club, even if you won't let me be president—"

"Oh, perhaps you may be, yet."

"Perhaps so." Heath spoke gravely, more so than the subject seemed to warrant. "You ought to know."

"Yes, I ought to know."

The woman spoke gravely also. All signs of bickering or caustic banter were gone now. Husband and wife seemed to be at a crisis. Was a parting of the ways imminent or would it all blow over, as it had done before?"

"Let's sleep over it," suggested Heath, suddenly. "Go to bed, dear, and if necessary, we'll have this discussion continued in our next."

Myra rose, abstractedly walking toward the wide doors, and then through into the lounge, and up the stairs.

Perry looked at his watch, saw it was only eleven thirty, hesitated about sitting down to read for a while, decided against it, and, snapping off the lights, went up to his own room.

It was just midnight when Myra softly opened her bedroom door and crept down the stairs.

She felt her way in the dark, her sandalled feet making no sound on the rugs, and silently went on till she reached the studio.

There, one small shaded lamp was glimmering, and Inman stepped from the shadows to greet her.

"I was afraid you wouldn't come," he said, simply, as he took her in his arms.

"I was afraid I wouldn't, too," she returned, and the unusual smile that came to her face proved how beautiful she could be when she was happy.

"But you did!" he whispered exultantly.

"That is quite evident," she smiled again, relaxing in his embrace, leaning her lovely head back to look into his eyes.

"What did Perry say to you? Any hope?"

"We didn't get anywhere. I broached the subject but after some aimless and futile talk he said we'd better sleep on it and take it up some other time."

"I did, and the other time is right now."

This was from Heath himself, who entered the studio and snapped on more lights as he spoke.

(To Be Continued)

PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL

The Pleasant Valley School opened Monday, August 30, with an enrollment of eleven. There are four in the A class, two in the C class ond five in the D class.

Helen Pangborn is a new member of the A class. She comes from Ottumwa, Ia., and is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Nickerson.

Jesse Merritt and family moved to the C. D. Caldwell farm, north of Burlington Junction. Bert Bartlett and family have moved to Burlington Junction. We miss the children of these two families very much.

Fletcher Dalby had a steer killed by lightning Tuesday night.

Sam Urban spent the week with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Urban. She is staying at the Westfall home again this year.

The Hubert Corken family has moved to the house formerly occupied by the Jesse Merrietts and the J. S. Corkens will return to the home place.

Harold Merriett and family have moved to Scotts Bluff, Neb. Mrs. Merriett's father and mother have returned to Shenandoah.

Floyd Essenhour, who has been spending the summer with his uncle, George Westfall, expects to return to Denver, Saturday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway County, beginning Aug. 28:

R. P. Yeaman to P. B. Croy and wife part NE NW 11, 62, 37, $700.

G. R. Donaldson to W. C. Smith lot 30, block 1, Elmo, $1.00.

City of Maryville to Ora Elliott S½ lot 1, blk 8 NE add. Oak Hill cemetery $25.

City of Hopkins to J. A. Apple lot 12, blk. 6, 2nd add. to cemetery, $50.

M. T. H. Masters to E. S. Heath lot 5, block 31 Hastings add. Maryville $1. and one on a tract in SE SE 18, 64, 35, $1.00.

J. F. McManus to W. B. McManus SW SW 1, 62, 34, $4,000.

G. B. Mulholland to R. E. Wales NE part E ½ NW 27, 64, 35, $1.00.

White Cloud Lodge to C. C. Smith N½ lot 5, blk. 21 1st add. Miriam cemcemetery $25.

Parnell

T. M. Cox was a business visitor in St. Joseph, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Day went to Des Moines Wednesday to attend the Iowa State Fair.

Lester Bateman and Tom Bennett went to Omaha Thursday on business.

Mrs. E. M. McCarthy accompaned her daughter, Miss Margaret, to Kansis City Thursday where Miss Margaret will attend school this winter.

Miss Veronica Hall went to Kansas City Thursday where she will attend Business College this winter.

Mrs. A. J. Echterling returned home Friday morning from a week's visit with his son in Iowa.

James Mitchell had the misfortune to break his arm Monday.

Mrs. Henry Geisken is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pete Morris near Graham, this week.

O. O. Herndon returned Wednesday from a vsit with his daughter, Mrs. Willie Scadden and son Clarence and families at Torrington, Wyo.

Mrs. R. Snoddy returned Thursday from Grant City where she had been visiting relatives. She also attended an infair dinner given for her grandson.

Roy Pierpoint is displaying a sunflower which he raised in his garden which measures 15 ft. 10 in.

Mrs. Louisa McCann and children of Ravenwood spent Wednesday at the E. M. McCarthy home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Emma Collins, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Oletha Dixon, Mrs. Lee Kibler, Mrs. R. E. Lewis, and daughter Mareatha and Thos. and Chas. Collins attended N. W. Mo. Rebekah Assembly at Stanberry Thursday evening.

Eight Negroes To Penitentiary.

Caruthersville, Mo., Sept. 6—Eight negroes sentenced for crimes at this term of court have been delivered to the penitentiary by Sheriff J. H. Smith. The eight drew a total of 27 years. Ernest Cook, negro murderer, drew the longest term of the eight. He was sentenced to 10 years.

HEALTH CAN BE HAD THROUGH EFFORT

Some Folk With Ample Funds Can Purchase the Usual Aids to Robust Living, But These Are Not Necessary for Results.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Not long ago I read this paragraph:

"Why the dead-line at 45? Age is not a matter of years but of condition. The deadline is where one ceases to fight for his health. You have to go and get it. Health is purchasable."

Health is purchasable. I believe it. We used to have on all the publications of the New York City Health Department, this slogan: "Within reasonable limits any community can determine its own death rate."

Not alone can the community health be determined, but the individual, too, is master of his fate. By one means or another he can purchase good health.

Of course health is not sold over the counter. It does not come wrapped up in packages or contained in bottles. It is not a matter of pills or powders. Nevertheless it is purchasable.

At the cost of determination of mind and a little effort, it is easy to acquire or to keep good health. Too many of us want to be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease. We must fight to win the prize of health.

Fighting for health need not be made in the pretentious way we carry on a war. It need not be done to the strain of martial music and the rattle of arms.

But it is sometimes made in just that way. You see a portly gentleman who has made up his mind to acquire a youthful figure, clear skin and sparkling eyes. He goes to the tailor to fit himself out with golf clothes quite as resplendent as any uniform ever worn. Shoes and cap, sweater and belt must be exactly right.

Then he annexes an assortment of golf clubs and balls, equal in number and shape and variety of size to all the armament and ammunition of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. His fight against disease and obesity is a formidable and formal affair.

I have no fault to find with the man who has the spirit and the money to indulge this sport in the exaggerated manner I have suggested. But of course it isn't necessary to do all this in order to purchase health. So long as you have two feet and a good pair of shoes, you can walk the free highways, climb the hills and breathe the delicious air of God's Out-of-Doors.

Just because you are 45 or 50 or 70, is no reason to sit down and wait for death. Go out to meet death and that dread personage will retreat at once.

Physical activity plus mental activity—this is the combination which will cause the dead-line to retreat far down the pathway of life. Keep up your physical exercises, no matter how simple they may be. Walk, or ride a horse, or hoe in the garden or drive a car—it makes little difference what you do, so long as you do it every day. That is the way to live long.

Answers To Health Queries.

J. A. S. Q.—What are the causes of low blood pressure?

A.—The causes may be due to such diseases as infection, fever, anemia, diabetes, shock, general debility and autointoxication. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. L. Q.—What will help a cold that has settled on the chest and causes pain?

2.—What do you advise for clearing out the system?

A.—Building up the general health will help, but it would be wise to have your doctor prescribe after he has examined your chest.

2.—Proper diet, plenty of water between meals, regular outdoor exercise and regular elimination should bring about results along this line. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Complete Solar Eclipse in England Next June

London—Greenwich Observatory, universally recognized as the center of the world so far as astronomy is concerned, is greatly preparing for the complete solar eclipse next June.

The eclipse will cover only a narrow strip of less than 30 miles across England, but every portable telescope in the United Kingdom is expected to be moved within the belt of the shadow.

These will include the gigantic fifty-foot telescope at the Greenwich Observatory. This telescope is equipped with a Coelstat mirror, enabling it to be operated while in a horizontal position.

The last total eclipse which visited England occurred in 1724. It was nearly total in London.

Grouse Season Stage Usurped by Women

London.—England is fast ceasing to be the man-made, male-centered paradise it has long been considered.

With the exception of "The Times," which adhered to the old tradition almost every morning newspaper in London, in announcing the opening of the grouse-shooting season "played up" the fact that women were going northward for the shooting.

Some of the headlines were: "Eve Goes North for the 12th;" "Eve Heads for the Moors;" "Women Keen for Shooting."

In the good old days there was one invariable headline on the story of the opening of the grouse season: "August Twelfth."

That was, to the English view, quite sufficient.

"By Appointment" Is Losing Exclusiveness

London.—London dealers sometimes secure quite easily the coveted seals of the King, Queen or Prince of Wales, displayed in store windows following patronage of the shop by these members of the royal family.

The Prince of Wales, who always chooses his own cigars and cigarettes, recently went to a shop near St. James Street and made several purchases. His orders were completed and he was leaving the shop when an idea struck him.

"By the way," he called out to the shopkeeper from the doorway, "if it would do you any good to hoist those three feathers over the doorway, you're quite welcome."

The astonished owner lost no time in displaying the seal of the Prince of Wales with the inscription—"By Appointment."

JUST ARRIVED car each Kentucky Nut $6.00 per ton delivered; 2 ton lots or more.

WM. EVERHART.

The COLONIAL fire bowl

makes INTENSE heat

The COLONIAL fire bowl does a double duty. It saves on fuel bills and it gives you more heat.

Of improved design, the outer surface is ribbed for greater heating surface. In each rib is a slotted air flue to admit air over the fire.

An intense heat results. Fuel lasts longer. There is less ash waste. The entire casting, too, is in one piece, heavy, rugged and durable.

Especially suited for oil burner installations. See your nearest dealer

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE

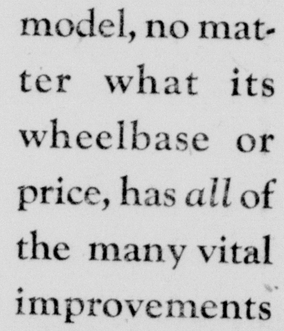
O. A. Bennett

Hanamo 5338.

Maryville, Mo.

EVERY Buick model, no matter what its wheelbase or price, has *all* of the many vital improvements that mark the 1927 Buick, including an engine, *vibrationless beyond belief.*

THE GREATEST



EVER BUILT

Geo. McMurry

Buick Sales and Service.

Color of life

You use silverware and linen, hang up curtains and pictures, wear fabrics carefully cut and adorned—all for the purpose of coloring the drab facts of food, shelter and clothes.

Advertisements enable you to put this color into your life. They bring you news of improvements to quicken your pleasure, increase your efficiency, lessen your work—to feed your hours with every comfort and convenience men have thought out for you.

Read the advertisements. Their timely messages, their intimate lessons in economy, their assurance that advertised goods will please—help you color your life even more.

When you choose from advertised goods, you choose from the safest goods known. They are value-true.

Read the advertisements in these columns. By their guidance you can obtain the best today; economize for the best tomorrow.

Advertising reduces the cost of products that add pleasure and comfort to living.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their ad vertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL

LET JOHN Z. CURNUTT write your Insurance. Fire, Tornado and Aetna Life. "Protection that Protects." Office over Hotchkins Store.

COL. T. L. SHIFLETT
General Auctioneer
Farm Sales a Specialty—Prices Reasonable.
201 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo.
Phone 159 or Gaugh & Evans Drug Store—phone 182.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 32

GOOD USED CARS
1926 Tudor Ford.
2—1923 Ford Tourings, cheap.
1—Dodge Brothers Sedan.

George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge Touring; motor, paint and tires extra good, new battery.—Fisher Battery Station.

HONEST BARGAINS IN FORD CARS
1924 Ford coupe
1925 Ford touring
1924 Ford touring
1922 Ford sedan
1921 Ford roadster

Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent
for the Past 18 Years.

HONEST VALUE IN UNUSED MILES
Ford Coupe.
Ford Truck.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square

HUDSON ESSEX
1923 Hudson Coach.
1922 Ford Touring.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
1926 Hudson Coach.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

See the GREATEST
BUICK
EVER BUILT
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.
Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

Willys Knight 5-Passenger Sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Looks like new.
Dodge 5-Passenger Touring, has new top, new battery, good rubber. Price right.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

DEPENDABLE VALUES
1920 Dodge Touring.
1920 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Ford Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1920 Buick Touring.
1924 1½ Ton Dodge Truck.
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Buchanan at Second

GOOD USED CARS
At Prices To Match

1926 Ford Roadster with winter enclosure. Good condition.
Late 1925 Ford Roadster. Fine Condition.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks and runs like new.
1924 Ford Sedan. A real buy.
Buick Roadster and Many other used cars at reasonable prices

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & FLEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL! COAL!
Just a short time until you will be burning coal
Illinois Nut
By the load, per ton, cash $6.00
Glover & Alexander

COAL
Royalton Franklin County lump, egg or nut; Western Kentucky lump, egg or nut; Wyoming lump.
On Track Or In Transit
WM. EVERHART

Shoemaker-Bovard
TRANSFER — STORAGE
COAL AND SAND

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—Sewing at very reasonable prices.—Mrs. Sidnie Spoor, 416 West 4th, phone Hanamo 5135.

NORMAL STUDENT—wants to stay with children evenings. Hanamo 223.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Milk goats. Write R. B. Wilson, 404 Farnham Ave, Shenandoah, Iowa.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Rollman washer and wringer; priced right.—C. V. Ford, 317 South Vine, Hanamo 6267.

FOR SALE—Sloe plums.—W. F. Smith, 408 East North Avenue, Farmers 244.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

POOL SEED WHEAT—Smooth variety, for sale, $1.50 per bushel, recleaned. W. C. Hogan, Maryville.

ALFALFA—No. 12 is the kind to use; Dakota No. 12, bushel, $16.00; Western Kansas No. 12, $14.00. We have it.—Smith & Braniger.

FOR SALE—Kanrod seed wheat average 30 to 40 bushel per acre, $1.50 bushel.—Thos. O'Day.

FOR SALE—New Peoria 7 foot grain drill, good condition. Roy Lippman, Hanamo 21.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

DRESSERS AND BEDS

A few good ones now on hand, and they are good buys. See them now.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO BUY 38

THAT PIANO—Don't store it.—Let me keep it. References.—Call 160-G Democrat-Forum.

READ THE WANT ADS

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

For Rent
Three Modern Houses
Possession if desired September 1.
See me at Office.
Chas. Hyslop

FOR RENT—The Mary J. Scott property at the Northeast corner of Seventh and Fillmore. This is a modern house of eight rooms. Splendid location, about half way between the public square and the State Teacher's College.—Inquire of the Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.

FOR RENT—One five-room and one seven-room house. Both easily heated. In good neighborhoods.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, partly modern, close in.—202 East First.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with light housekeeping privileges. Garage also for rent.—Mrs. C. R. Hastings, 317 East 6th, Hanamo 3579.

FOR RENT—Sleeping also light housekeeping rooms with running water. Also garage, 463 West First.

ROOM AND BOARD—Also garage and storage.—416 West 4th Street, Hanamo 5135.

BOARD AND ROOM—High School or College girls or ladies employed down town.—336 East 3rd, Hanamo 553.

FOR RENT—Room, high school or college boys, or people employed.—Hanamo 734.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, also two light housekeeping rooms.—303 West 3rd.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for lighthousekeeping.—116 South Mulberry.

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home, near high school.—Hanamo 6618.

British Dominions Are in Proper Order

London.—An official of the Colonial office has complained bitterly that the newspapers of the world "seem entirely unable to place the British Dominions in their proper order."

"The British Dominions have a well-established order of precedence," he explained. "Whenever an editor has occasion to mention the several Dominions, he should place them in this order: Canada, Australia, New Zeland, South Africa, Newfoundland, Irish Free State, India.

"The last-named is an empire, not a Dominion, but when included among the Dominions in a colloquial sense, it should come after the Irish Free state."

With a Paddle

There's more than one way to kill a wolf, too, Don Williams discovered while on his vacation. Williams, medical student at Winnipeg, Manitoba, came upon a wolf trying to swim the Winnipeg river, and despatched it with a canoe paddle. He is shown with the pelt

Woman Civil Officials Doubled in Sweden

Stockholm—Women now hold more than twice as many positions in the civil services of Sweden as they did in 1912, the latest official statistics show.

Before the war they numbered 8,838. Now they are 17,177. At the same time the number of men employees of the government has gone down from 83,275 to 83,156.

Educational statistics also show that in the entrance examinations for the Swedish Universities the percentage of failures is lower for girls than boys. While in the past five years 86.2 percent of the girls have been admitted, only 80.2 percent of the boys have passed.

Miss Helen Peter of St. Joseph came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Peter.

Charter No. 888.
Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the
NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
at Maryville, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 25th day of August, 1926, published in the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, a newspaper printed and published at Maryville, State of Missouri, on the 6th day of September, 1926.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security	$488,454.31	
Loans on real estate security	$205,652.85	
Total loans		$694,107.16
Overdrafts, unsecured		$ 3,699.19
United States Government securities owned (including premiums, if any)	$220,950.00	
Total bonds		$220,950.00
Furniture and fixtures	$ 3,000.00	$ 3,000.00
Cash on hand (Currency, gold, silver and other coin)	$ 43,573.55	
Due from other banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check	$345,057.35	
Exchanges for clearing house	$ 2,217.76	
Checks on other banks in same City or Town	$ 1,590.64	
Total cash and due from banks and bankers		$392,439.30
Total		$1,314,195.65

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$100,000.00
Surplus fund		$ 25,000.00
Undivided profits	$ 20,651.97	
Less current expenses and taxes paid	$ 6,886.17	$ 13,765.80
Individual deposits subject to check	$626,668.39	
Demand certificates of deposits (other than money borrowed)	$ 65,000.00	
Due to banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check	$ 16,218.13	
Total demand deposits		$707,886.52
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed)	$360,819.31	
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice of 30 days or more	$106,724.02	
Total time deposits		$467,543.33
Total		$1,314,195.65

State of Missouri,
County of Nodaway—ss:

We James B. Robinson as president, and J. D. Richey as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JAMES B. ROBINSON, President.
J. D. RICHEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of September, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring December 12, 1928).

WALTER S. DAVIS, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Correct-Attest:
F. P. ROBINSON
J. D. RICHEY
JAMES B. ROBINSON
Directors.

CHEMISTS AT JUBILEE MEET

WEEK'S SESSIONS OPENED AT PHILADELPHIA.

WILL AWARD MEDAL

Outstanding Achievement To Be Recognized—St. Louis Educators On Program.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—New paths for the progress of medical science in the field of chemical research will be blazed at the Golden Jubilee meeting of the American Chemical Society, which starts its week's sessions here today.

More than 2,000 chemists and scientists from the United States and foreign countries are in attendance at the sessions, with which are being held jointly the National Conference on Pharmaceutical Research.

A feature of the Golden Jubilee conclave will be the award of the Priestly Medal for outstanding chemical achievement to Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, Phila., for many years Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

Addresses at the sessions will be delivered by Dr. Chauncey Leske, of the University of Wisconsin; Drs. J. O. Ralls, C. N. Gordon, and E. A. Dorsey, of St. Louis University; Dr. L. D. Felton, Harvard Medical School; Drs. E. C. Kendall, and O. E. Osterberg, of the Mayo Foundation, and other American and foreign scientists. Among the latter is Dr. Gabriel Bertrand, of the University of Paris and chief of the Pasteur Institute.

Progress of scientists throughout the world in the study of the action of the ductless glands and certain other organs, will be reported at the sessions by the division of chemistry of medicinal products.

The hormone, a mysterious chemical substance of the human body, of which little is known, is a goal of outstanding importance, according to scientists. The hormone of the pituitary gland and the hormone of the pancreas, insulin, have already been brought to such a stage of purity that the chemical nature of the substance is now near discovery.

"We are standing on the threshold of the efficient and exact use of the therapeutic agents derived from animal origin," Dr. H. A. Shonle, Indianapolis, head of the Medicinal Products Division, said, describing the importance of hormone research.

"We know now that the various organs and glands of mammals (including man) are identical in their functioning, and that they contain hormones of an identical chemical nature. This is the basis of the therapeutic use of the hormones in the glands of animals.

"Thorough studies are being made of the action of the hormones of the liver, spleen, bone marrow, parathyroid, thymus, and other organs. The antitoxins and protective antibodies of sera are being concentrated and purified. The necessity of the purification of these substances is realized when one considers that the insulin of the pancreas is of no value to the diabetic until it has been separated and highly purified. So it is with other gland and organ products.

"Before we can hope to purify or isolate the hormone from any gland, we first must find some means of exactly measuring its physiological action.

"Scientists throughout the world are studying the action of ductless glands and other organs, but not until we know their exact physiological relationships to the body as a whole, and to other organs, can we start to search for their specific chemical principles or hormones."

Prisoner's Models Exhibited at Sesqui

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—An exhibit consisting of replicas or miniature models of more than 100 structures devoted to Catholic charitable and welfare work in Philadelphia has been opened at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition here.

All of the wooden models in the exhibit were carved by hand by prisoners in the Eastern Penintentiary here from photographs and drawings of the buildings, under the direction of architects.

Read the Want Ads.

JUST ARRIVED car each Kentucky Nut $6.00 per ton delivered; 2 ton lots or more.
WM. EVERHART.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

As today is Labor Day, most of the live stock and grain markets are closed.

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts, 3,500; market steady.
Top, $14; bulk, $12 to $13.90.

Cattle.

Receipts, 6,000; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $7.50 to $10.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.25.
Calves, $5 to $13.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $8.25.

Sheep.

Receipts, 6,500; market steady.
Lambs, $13 to $14.25.
Ewes, $5 to $6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts, 9,500; market 25c to 35c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts, 12,500; market 15c to 25c up.

Sheep.

Receipts, 1,500; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,000; Market steady to 10c up.
Bulk, $12. to $13.85.
Heavies $11.65 to $12.75.
Butchers, $12.60 to $13.90.
Lights, $13.75 to $14.
Pigs, $12.75 to $13.75.

Cattle.

Receipts, 24,000; Market steady.
Prime Fed Steers $9.75 to $11.10.
Dressed Beef Steers, $7.25 to $9.75.
Western Steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Southern Steers $5.75 to $8.35.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.
Heifers, $5.55 to $6.50.
Stockers and Feeders, $5.50 to $8.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.50.
Calves, $6 to $12.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 12,000; market weak.
Spring Lambs, $12.50 to $14.15.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $11.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to 8.25.
Stockers and Feeders, $12.50 to $13.75

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 5,500; market steady to 25c up.

Cattle.

Receipts 13,500; market 10c to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 17,500; market 25c lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	36c
Eggs, per doz.	25c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Light Hens, per lb.	15c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Springs, per lb.	20c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	17c
Cocks, per lb.	9c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Geese, per lb.	10c

Folks, meet Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football star, but now a pitcher with the St. Louis Browns Nevers, in his first year in fast company, has been showing a nice brand of hurling and has made the grade. He looks like a future great if his work thus far can be taken as a criterion

Swipe Flivvers

Kansas City police have put in a hectic summer looking after Kenneth Kearns, 16, and his six-year-old brother, Billie, who have a mania for borrowing autos that don't belong to them. The boys finally came to grief when they wrecked a flivver in a cemetery, and Kenneth has been sent to the reformatory.

Royalton Egg $8.00 per ton delivered; 2 ton lots or more.
WM. EVERHART.

PAINT
Varnish, Oil, etc.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

It Won't Be Long Now!

A few days more—and you'll be wearing your Felt Hat again! Why wait to have it cleaned—when you can send it to Superior now and avoid the late September rush.

Send 'Em to Superior Today

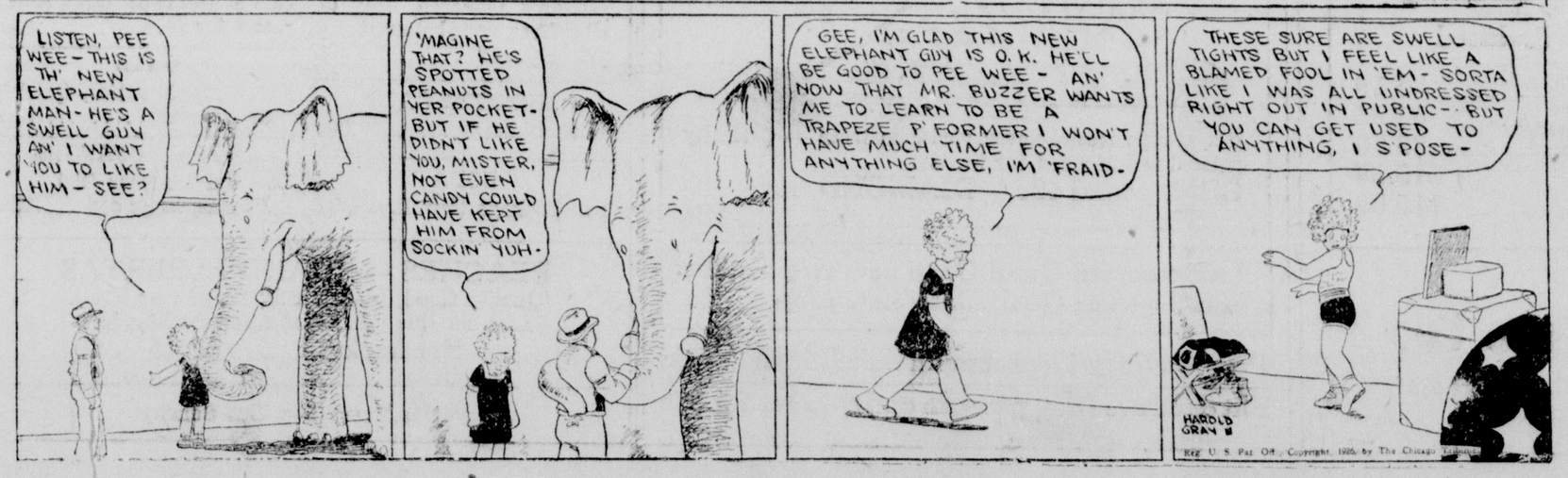
Later on we'll be cleaning so many that we can't deliver your hat so prompt as we are now able to do. Send it now and be sure and have it when you want it.

Cleaned and Blocked, it costs only $1.00

Delivered at your convenience, clean and ready before the rush.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.
HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 73
Send it to a Master
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYER AND CLEANER DYERS AND CLEANERS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: From One Job to the Next


LISTEN, PEE WEE - THIS IS TH' NEW ELEPHANT MAN - HE'S A SWELL GUY AN' I WANT YOU TO LIKE HIM - SEE?
'MAGINE THAT? HE'S SPOTTED PEANUTS IN YER POCKET - BUT IF HE DIDN'T LIKE YOU, MISTER, NOT EVEN CANDY COULD HAVE KEPT HIM FROM SOCKIN YUH -
GEE, I'M GLAD THIS NEW ELEPHANT GUY IS O. K. HE'LL BE GOOD TO PEE WEE - AN' NOW THAT MR. BUZZER WANTS ME TO LEARN TO BE A TRAPEZE P' FORMER I WON'T HAVE MUCH TIME FOR ANYTHING ELSE, I'M 'FRAID -
THESE SURE ARE SWELL TIGHTS BUT I FEEL LIKE A BLAMED FOOL IN 'EM - SORTA LIKE I WAS ALL UNDRESSED RIGHT OUT IN PUBLIC - BUT YOU CAN GET USED TO ANYTHING, I S'POSE -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

G. O. P. STATE RALLY CALLED

MEETING SEPTEMBER 15 WILL OPEN MISSOURI CAMPAIGN.

FOLLOWS CONVENTION

New Party Chairman And Platform To Be Decided On Preceding Day At Jefferson City.

The Republican state campaign in Missouri will be opened formally September 15 in Jefferson City, Dr. E. B. Clements, National Committeeman, and W. F. Phares of Maryville, State chairman, announced Saturday.

Notices of the campaign opening have been mailed from Republican State headquarters to state, district and county candidates, county officials, members of the old and new State Committees, chairmen and members of the County Central Committees, editors of Republican newspapers and party leaders.

Draft Platform Sept. 14.

The Republican state platform convention will be held in Jefferson City September 14 to draft a platform. Upon the same date the members of the new State Committee will assemble there to elect a chairman and other officers.

Since this necessitates the presence in Jefferson City of all state, congressional, judicial and legislative candidates and the members of the new State Committee, Clements and Phares decided it would save traveling expenses and insure a more representative gathering for the campaign opening to let it follow the platform convention which will consume all of September 14.

Arrangements will be made to run special trains from St. Louis and Kansas City to accommodate Republicans from these cities and adjacent sections, it was announced. The meeting will be held in the Hall of Representativs unless the weather is such as will permit an open-air gathering.

Williams to Speak

Senator Williams, nominee for United States Senator; Judge Robert W. Otto, nominee for Supreme Judge; W. S. Smith of Excelsior Springs, nominee for State Superintendent of Public Schools, and others will be speakers.

The Republican state headquarters in the Title Guaranty Building at St. Louis are furnished and ready for occupancy but will not be opened or the general work of the campaign undertaken until after the new State Committee is organized.

With the approval, however, of Phares, Dr. Clements said he is taking care of preliminary work, including the compilation of the new committee lists, through the quarters now maintained by the State Committee in the American Hotel.

Democrats Start September 17

The Democratic state campaign will be opened at St. Joseph, September 17, and Sam W. Fordyce, who is slated for chairman of the State Committee, will preside. Harry B. Hawes, senatorial nominee; Charles A. Lee, nominee for State Superintendent of Public Schools, and Circuit Judge Ernest S. Gantt, nominee for Supreme Judge will speak.

Six Senators Are After Renomination

Lenroot, Moses, Butler, Oddie, Cameron and George in Primaries

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6—Six present senators are seeking renomination in primaries to be held during the coming week.

Primaries on Tuesday will involve the fate of Senators Lenroot, (rep., Wis.), Moses, (rep., N. H.), Butler, (rep., Mass.), Oddie, (rep., Nev.) and Cameron, (rep., Ariz.), Senator George (dem., Ga.), is up for renomination in the Georgie primary on Wednesday.

Senators Lenroot, Moses and Oddie have stiff opposition, while Senators Butler and Cameron have no primary fight but face a hard contest in the election. Renomination of Senator George will be equivalent to re-election in this southern state.

The greatest interest from a national as well as local standpoint is centered in the Wisconsin republican contest. Renomination of Senator Lenroot would not only be a personal victory for him, but also one for President Coolidge and republican administration. Senator Lenroot's defeat by Governor John J. Blaine, the La Follette candidate, on the other hand, would increase the prestige of Senator La Follette, (rep.), and would add one senator to the insurgent group which is constantly harassing the administration.

The administration is not involved in the New Hampshire fight to the extent that it is in Wisconsin. Senator Moses, while a republican regular, and president pro tem of the senate, voted against the Coolidge world court resolution and former Governor Robert P. Bass, leading candidate against him, has taken pro-court side of the issue.

Senator Oddie, whose renomination in Nevada is in doubt, is a strong Coolidge supporter. His opponent, former Representative E. E. Roberts, father-in-law of Walter Johnson of baseball fame, is running on a wet platform and is conceded to have a chance of nomination. Whoever wins will have hard sledding in November, as the democrats may carry the state.

In Massachusetts, Senator Butler, who is a close friend of President Coolidge and chairman of the republican national committee, will be opposed in November by former Senator David I. Walsh, who is the only candidate for the democratic nomination.

The democratic nominee against Senator Cameron in Arizona will be Representative Carl Hayden, who has been the lone member of the house from that state for more than fifteen years.

Senator Smoot, (rep., Utah), also will be renominated during the coming week, but in a convention instead of a primary. The convention will take place on Friday.

Ill-Starred Romance

August 13 was the date George W. Kimes and Bertha Bozart, above, and Matthew Kimes and Flossie Johnson picked for their Fayetteville, Ark., double wedding. Two weeks later the brother bridegrooms were in jail accused of three Oklahoma bank robberies and a murder. Perry Chuculate, Cherokee Indian, was shot while helping a posse chase the boy bandits. A battle with a second posse on the side of an Arkansas mountain preceded their capture. The boys had told their brides they were going out to get money with which to furnish their homes.

BEARCATS ARE IN CAMP NOW

FOOTBALL TEAM IN TRAINING AT TOURIST PARK

ON SCHEDULE TUESDAY

Time Set for Meals and Workouts By Coach H. Frank Lawrence—Lemon McGee is Cook

The State Teachers College football team is now in training camp at the Maryville tourist's park. Thwarted by rain in their plan to camp for a week on the Grand River near McFall, the Bearcats today established themselves in the cottages at the tourist's park, and this afternoon had their first football practice for the season which is almost at hand.

About twenty players have answered the camp call, and, although not all of them have arrived in Maryville, the stragglers are expected tomorrow or Wednesday.

Equipment was issued to the players this morning. The uniforms this year are similar to those of last, with green jerseys and socks and green and white headgears. The pads are of improved style and are calculated to furnish the maximum of protection with the minimum of encumbrance to the wearer.

Lemon McGee, famed cook for Battery C, will be in charge of the Bearcats' camp kitchen. He was busy today preparing his equipment and the first meal will be served tonight.

The squad will go on daily schedule tomorrow. Breakfast will be at 6 o'clock dinner at noon, and supper at 6 o'clock in the evening.

There will be two football practices daily, with a swim in the College pool after each. The pool has been drained and cleaned, and will likely be filled tonight and tomorrow.

Men who reported for the camp today were: Captain Eads, Wilson, Graham, Lewis, Mullenax, Hedges, Lewis, Willoughby, Joy, O'Banion, Miller, and Strong. Others who have signified their intention of attending are: Wilbur and Lee Cox, Irwin, Fouts, Hartman and Berst.

The camp will continue until next Monday.

Miss Mary Harmon returned last night from Sioux City, Ia., where she has been visiting her niece, Mrs. A. J. Wiedmaier, for several weeks.

Ed Lippman of St. Louis spent the week end in Maryville with his mother Mrs. Lisette Lippman, and other relatives.

JUST ARRIVED car each Kentucky Nut $6.00 per ton delivered; 2 ton lots or more.

WM. EVERHART.

Wisconsin Senatorial Foes

Governor John J. Blaine (left) and Senator Irvine L. Lenroot are opponents in the merriest race to be settled at Wisconsin's Republican primary tomorrow. Lenroot seeks nomination for a third term; Blaine, with the support of Young Bob LaFollette, hopes to unseat him.

BUY the BEST TIRES and Save MONEY!

Firestone

Recuced Prices Are Now In Effect

Here is a combination that cannot be surpassed for its advantage to you—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Steam-Welded Tubes marked down to a new low price level.

These famous tires and tubes, which in themselves—considering their superior mileage and service—are the most economical equipment you can buy. Add to this their newly reduced prices and you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity to buy now.

The Mark of Quality

OLDFIELDS Also Reduced

30x3½ Fabric	$8.15
30x3½ Regular Clincher	$8.95
30x3½ Extra Size Clincher	$9.70
4.40-21 (29x4 40)	$10.95
4.75-21 (30x4.75)	$15.00

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

Hanamo 313 — PHONES — Farmers 215
413 North Main

Royalton Egg $8.00 per ton delivered; 2 ton lots or more.

WM. EVERHART.

REMUS

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

Tuesday and Wednesday

48 pound sack Zephyr Flour	$2.00
48 pound asck B. M. Cream Flour	$1.90
48 pound sack Top Notch Flour	$1.90

For this kind of flour the price is very low; better put in a supply now.

2 loaves fresh baked Bread for 15c

Cheese Snax (a dainty bite everybody likes) package 20c

Sweet Corn, doz. 15c

Van Camp's baked Beans, 15c can 10c

Clam Chowder, Underwoods, 2 cans 25c

Peter Pan hard water Soap, two 10c cakes for 15c

Basket Grapes 15c

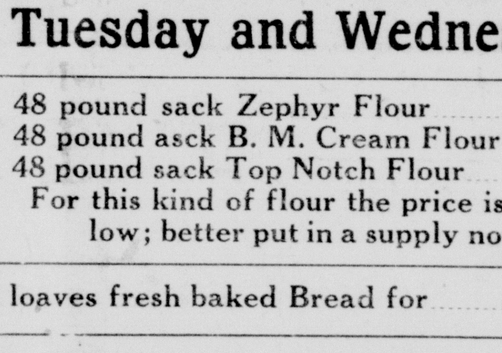
Red Kidney Beans, fancy quality, 2 for 25c

Acropolis Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c

Shell Macaroni, 2 pound for 25c

4 pounds home grown Sweet Potatoes 25c

Quart can Acropolis Brand Lye Hominy, two for 25c



McLaughlin's KEPT FRESH COFFEE

It's always fresh—never varies in taste — perfectly roasted and blended for flavor.

GEM, pound 40c DIAMOND, rich flavor 53c

Large carton Quail Oats, new crop 20c
Small carton Quail Oats, new crop 9c

Pure Country Lard, pound 20c

Flit destroys flies, pint can and sprayer for 85c

BURTON'S

Cash Grocery and Meat Market

Hanamo 328. Farmers 217

FREE DELIVERY.

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Meat Department

Sausage	Chuck Roast, lb. 17½c
This is sausage time.	Beef Boil, lb. 15c
Fresh made, lb 20c	Morrell's sugar cured
Hamburger, fresh all times, lb. 15c	Bacon, 3 lbs. $1.00
Frankfurts, 2 lbs 35c	Morrell's Lard, lb 20c
	Weiners, lb. 23c

Grocery Department

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
See our line before you buy.
Extra Special Pencil Assortment—Tablets, Pencils, Note Books, Jewell Fillers, Drawing Tablets, College Spellers, Examination Tablets, Ink, Library Paste, Pen Holders, Pencils and Crayons. Ask to see our Pencil Assortment.

CANDY
Assortment consists of chocolates, jelly beans, sterling mixed and orange slices.
Special, lb 17c

HEINZ
Pure Cider Vinegar,
pint bottles 17c
Quart bottles 32c

MUSTARD
Quart jars pure Mustard 22c

BANANAS
Nice ripe fruit, 3 lbs 24c

ORANGES
Large sweet, juicy, doz. 48c

HONEY
White clover, section 20c
Two sections 35c
Three sections 50c
Case of 24 sections $4.00

ICE TEA
A perfect blend for cold tea quart jars 25c

CRACKERS
2½lb caddy Iten's salted 40c
2½ lb caddy Premium Sodas 40c
2 lb caddy Graham 35c

LEMONS
300 size every one a good one, dozen 35c

LLOUR FLOUR LLOUR
WOLF'S PREMIUM
Why take chances? Wolf's Premium always good.
Old Wheat, 48 pound bags $2.10
Five bags or more $2.00 per bag

SPINACH
Large can Del Monte 25c
No. 2 can 20c

BLUE
Mrs. Stewart's Liquid Bluing, large bottles 18c

OLD DUTCH
Chases the dirt, 3 cans 24c

BEANS
Michigan Navies, 3 lbs 25c
Idaho Wonders, 3 lbs 25c
Mexican Pintos, 3 lbs 25c

CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's large size 13c pkg.
Two for 24c

BREAD BREAD BREAD
Use SOUTH SIDE BREAD—Always good.
Our price every day but Sunday—
Loaf 8c 2 loaves 15c 3 loaves 20c

COFFEE
Burton's Monarch, king of all coffees, none better at any price, pound 40c

MOTHERS OATS
With China 30c

SODA
1 lb package Cow Brand 8c

SPAGHETTI
One of Heinz 57, large cans, two for 23c

OATS
Large size Frontier, Quick or Regular 21c

SWEET POTATOES
Lee and Summer Girl Brands, large can 23c

PEACHES — IDAHO ELBERTAS
Quality Good; baskets full; Large Size Fruit.
Last car this fall. Just a few baskets left.
Per basket $2.45

Bargains Every Day But Sunday